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# Asks \$500,000 for

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—The candal which has hovered for almost two years over young Cornelius Yannard Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. larry Payne Whitney, burst full distribution.

Michigan governor asks work for state of 1929. es and lately booked to star in the ces of 1922," had begun two acown to his family, his intimates,

suits involve "Sonny's" alpaternity of her child, whom Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney

appears the suits were begun in at of last year in Saratoga county

sed since the sum ved, frantic efforts have been made the Whitneys to settle the suits

of court.

ormer State Senator Edward BrackRepublican leader of Saratora,
counsel for Mile Fontaine. He
conducted the negotiations on her il
looking toward a settlement out
ourt, and Cornelius J. Suilivan of
oil, Anable, Füller & Suilivan, has
reented the Whitneys.

Irre amounts have been demanded
Miss Fontaine's behalf and subtial sums offered her attorneys if
actions were discontinued.

Paternity of Child.

is Mrs. Evans Whitney.
tor Brackett's client, it is stated,
alued her damages and the
t which would afford support
thild at about \$500,000.
Whitney lawyers have offered,
ontaine has told her friends, to

to press the suits.
Goes to Hollywood.
Fontaine abandoned her part
pices of 1922 "immediately after
nd has gone to California. She

n'a hotel but a little way from

ly agitated over this situation. old not surprise any of them to that Miss Fontaine and "Sonny" had decided to make a mate

mey had decided to make a metch and establish for good and all the macy of Miss Fontaine's child.

Father Scoided "Somy."

senior Whitney—Harry Payne mey—known to racing folks far tile as the owner of Whiskaway, throom, John P. Grier, and other rous thoroughbreds, has set his his face, and his money against the contraction. narriage, But it is said he

s guest.

larry Payne Whitney, who was
Vanderbilt, and is eminent as
ress and a patroness of the
has equally decided aversions
introduction of Miss Fontains

THE STRIKE SITUATION. W. D. Mahon, head of street car nen's union, begins sifting of local situation and assurance is given that here will be no strike before Tuesday,

President Harding asks Chairman Hooper of the United States railroad inbor board at Chicago to come to Washington for a conference seeking a rail settlement.

Chairmen of the maintenance of way workers voted to keep the 400,000 members of the union at work pending negotiations with the various carriers, with threats of strikes for roads refusing to enter parieys.

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U. S. A.; big shipment already ar-

Radicals of every shade again spring to front with demand for "accial revo-lution" and find fertile propaganda field among strikers.

Evan Burrows Fontaine brings two suits against Cornellus Vanderblit [Sonns] Whitney, one alleging a promise to marry her, the other dealing with the paternity of her child.

Allan A. Ryan, New York broker, of Stuts corner fame, files bankruptcy proceedings; liabilities \$32,000,000, assets \$648,531.

LOCAL.

Chief Fitzmouris smalls critics of po-

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Pays the bitch has come over that Miss Fontaine sign a which would not be supported by the sanitary district, a city hall fleutenant, is given indefinite "leave of absence" and Horaca P. Henry of Beach hold of the Edgewater Beach hold of the Edg

pury investigating alleged graft in school management; anonymous man proves valuable witness, report. Oct. 7 registration of voters in Chi-cago will be on the fifty ward basis, for which redistricting has begun. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON.
Chicago bankers launch fight against action of Controller of Currency Crisinger's action in permitting national banks to have branches. Crissinger, in peply, insists his policy is within the law.

FOREIGN.

Limerick city falls to Irish national let army, which also gets foothold in

Bavaria concentrates its army around Munich to support its defance of Berlin's federal law which it is ex-pected to announce soon.

China faces six weeks of hard going, with financial difficulties closely related to military power.

Russians leaving The Hague hur parting shot at allies.

SPORTING. Culver crew arrives for TRIBUNE

public squatic carnival tomorrow in Lincoln park lagoon.

Mrs. Jones defeats Mrs. Letts in final of Chicago women's golf cham-pionship, winning title for third con-

Herron. Daly, Cummings, and Mo-Daughlin left in closing rounds of Ex-moor golf tourney today.: Cubs beat Brooklyn, 1-0, with Alexan-der in form; White Sox lose eleven inning game at Boston, 8-7. Bob Meusel puts over all runs in New York's 7-5-victory over Detroit.

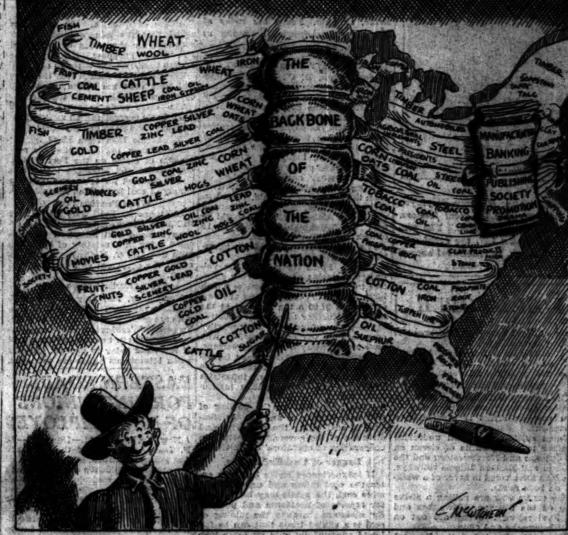
Thirteen craft sail today from Chicago to Mackinac in world's longest yacht race.

EDITORIALS.

Return to Vice; The Gag men on Juries; A New Tariff

MARKETS. but the und

# THE WESTERNER'S IDEA OF THE MAP OF THE U.S.



# *MARILYNN ON WAY* HERE: MA MOVES TO DODGE PRESS

Judge enjoins Oak Park man against ... Telegrams from New York that Mariever looking at another woman than lynn Miller, star of "Sally," is due to arrive here at 1030 o'clock this Telegrams from New York that Mari-

> checked out at the Sherman hotel alle street railroad station. The por ers were informed that she was got to 1227 Jarvis avenue.

my Marilynn to Los Angeles and oved again as a plan to clude inter lewers when the star of "Sally

ome of Mary Pickford.

## OPERA SINGER ROUTS THIEF AT POINT OF PISTOL

After the town had a thieffess rerd for two years, Chief of Police Edfollowed them home from Ravinia

Waiting until they were in bed, tched on the lights, and made

He was last seen with part of the rindow sash around his neck darting

# THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1922. characteristics and the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the second se BAROMETER. cooler; moderate souther's winds ty Sunday ois - Thunder

# FAILS: \$16 CASH

# Liabilities \$32,435,477 Won Fame in Stutz.

633, including just \$16 in cash on hand. biggest on record. It was a person failure, however, and Ryan's broke ge house, Allan A. Ryan & Co., and

ial institutions which took over th anagement of his affilirs to protec eir loans after his Pyrrhic victory is the famous Stutz corner in 1920. He squeezed the shorts dry then, but was forced out of the stock exchange, and his bitter fight with powerful Wall street interests ended in his financial

Secured claims amounting to \$27, 6,884 are held by the Chase Nations Trust company, Guaranty Trus pany, Allan A. Ryan & Co., A. A. Hour man & Co., H. Hents company, State Mutual Life Assurance company, New

Arburetor.

The Guaranty Trust holds th largest secured claim—\$13,543,598.

Owes Harry P. Whitney a Million of the country of The unsecured claims amount to \$4,021,334. Besides debts to Charles M. Schwab, \$509,555; Harry Paym Whitney, and others, \$1,023,568; Samue Untermyer, \$45,000, and T. Coleman Du Pont, \$66,000, Mr. Ryan owe 860,009.29 to his wife, Sara

# ROYAL C. VILAS

ly alimony, a \$150,000 insurance policy on Vilas' life, and a block of the head

## 622 Waveland avenue. GENTLE BOOTLEG SITS AND PETS 4 DYNAMITE STICKS

Vilsa and his bride are residing

Two nights ago the filver squad from the Chicago avenue station was told that a still was in operation at 11 East Chestnut street. Last night they raided the apartment there of James P. Tierney.

Tierney sat at the kitchen table caressing four sticks of dynamits.

"Lay that stuff down-carefully—"Lay that stuff down-carefully—"Investigated the state of the stat

r I'll kill you," quoth Sergt Michael Pooley over his revolver. Tierney did. Tierney, the moonshine, the revolver, and the dynamite were loaded into the color flivver.

# Boulevard Stop" Auto

Bandits Get \$14 and Car Automobile bandits, who operate at and the car of E. G. Swanson, 57
Peoria street, last night. Miss Loui
Lehman, who was with Swanson, savtwo diamond rings by hiding them

# tomorrow-

Read this delightful BLUE RIBBON short story about

The \$10,000 Beauty Written for The Tribune

# **Action Comes After** Meeting Senators.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) idle
Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Speolal.]—President Harding today inviied Chairman Hooper of the United
States railroad labor board, at Chicago, to come to Washington for a
full discussion of the railway strike

This move by the chief executive fol-lowed on the hastily called conference of last night between Senators Cum-mins [Ia.]. Kellogg [Minn.], and Watson [Ind.] and leading eastern the senators to the President today of the developments of that meeting.

While the subject of resorting to legislation to effect a settlement of the shopmen's strike was discussed, it was regarded as practically certain that the purpose of the contraction to the strike.

English coal production could be speeded up to permit the shipment of a million tone weekly, if necessary, as all the pits are not working full time now. the purpose of the conference between the senators and executives was to get a direct line on their views for trans-

# British Coal, Ships Ready to Help U.S.

chartered today to import coal from Europe because of the coal strike. This makes twenty ships in the last two days. Chairman Lasker says that in addition to 167 vessels now plying between American and European ports there are 400 bottomidle in American docks. The available ships are capable of bringing in 2,000,000 tons monthly if necessary. Orders have been placed for the shipping of 300,000 sons from England.

LONDON, July 21.—A quarter of a million tone of coal is available in the British isles for immediate shipment to the United States in case the American supplies should be exhausted as a

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TEXAS WIDOW

Royal C. Vilas, wealthy president of the conference with the exception and the impact of the impac

COAL FOR FRANCE

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

# Chief to Sift Dispute Before Acting.

HUSBANDS tonia of Au

Today Mahon, if he is sufficiently recovered, is expected to confer with the
executive boards of both unions and
discuss a basis of arbitration. It is
likely, however, that he will suggest
renewed negotiations with the companies before any arbitration plan is offered. The unions are opposed to arbitration at this time and probably will
insist upon conditions which it will be
impossible for the companies to accept.

Admit. Situation Acests.

Admit Situation Acute.

Those in closest touch with the situation last night still expressed the signed to give vehicles the fullest possible access to the downtown district and which will be put into effect immunity of the street care and the stre

the part of Mahon or a radical change in the companies' offers can avert a walkout. And if a strike comes it is the opinion of union men that it will list longer than those which have preceded it.

Three days constitute the longest period that Chloago ever has been without street car service since the trolley and elevated systems were built.

Hotels Prepare for Strike.

Managers of all the loop hotels are making preparations to house loop workers who will be unable to reach their homes in case of a strike, All count on having from 100 to 500 extra lodgers. Cots will be placed in the halls and some hotels have even started erecting screens to partition off improvised sizeging quarters.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday. The system of one way streets in the district bounded by Harrison, Lake, and Franklin streets, and Wabash avenue is as follows:

Harrison street, eastbound.

Van Buren street, westbound.

Jackson boulevard, eastbound in the afternoon.

Adams street, westbound.

Madison street, eastbound.

Madison street, eastbound.

North And South.

North And South.

## JOBLESS ARMY DWINDLING TO A MERE SQUAD

Chicago Tribune



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HOTEL SHERMAN

# CAR MEN'S CHIEF ARRIVES IN CITY



He went immediately to the Briggs house, where he took the strike problem under consideration. The picture was taken after his arrival. Left to right: William Quinlan, president of division 241, the local surface lines union; L. D. Bland, international secretary; Mr. Mahon, and P. J. O'Brien, international second

# **CHIEF ANNOUNCES** TRAFFIC RULES IF CAR STRIKE COMES

## DRUGGISTS OF CHICAGO IN LIQUOR PROTEST

# (Continued from first page.) sentatives on wage adjustments bould face a strike. Upon a conference union officials are have today with W. L. McMenimen, se of the three labor members on the liroad / labor board, may depend the ther / 7,000 clerks and freight haners on the Chicago and Northwestern et o join the walkout. Vice President of the property of the proper

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RAIL CHIEFS FIRM

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—
The eastern railroads will stand as a unit for the protection of all the rights and interests of employes, old and new, who have been loyal to the companies and miners in the cantral competitive field grew today. While nothing tangible appeared, it was stated to organize its men into a company union and the results have been "gratifying," according to the officials. It is understood that the Lackawanna is doing the same thing as is the Delaware and Hudson.

Evidence that the strike is pinching piled up yesterday. A freat many piled up yesterday of the freather and piled up yesterday of the freather and fr

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# ILLINOIS LAGS IN ACTION

# CHICAGO DOCTO

IN COAL STRIKE The order of knighthood, co

necessities, and public institutions.

The secretary announced that a meeting of the district representatives from the producing Virginia, West Virginia, Tehnessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Alabama districts would be held in Washington Monday at 10 o'clock to consider the plans.

The plans were outlined by Secretary Hoover, as follows:

"First. Plans for making the voluntary restraint of profiteering effective in the one or two districts which have refused to cooperate and are now demanding \$7.50 a ton for coal at the mine and further to make it effective against the minority of irresponsible operators in the other districts who have broken away from the agreement. against the minority of irresponsible operators in the other districts who have broken away from the agreement.

"Second. To consider plans for effecting a distribution of coal to the railways, public utilities, industries producing necessities, public institutions, etc.

"The plan involves the pooling of coal in each district and the distribution of coal under the authority and direction of the government, with the cooperation of operators' committees."

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bution Among Roads.

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ILLINOIS COAL

Cadis, O., July 21.-(By the

Concord, N. H., July 21.—Two a panies of the New Hampshire national guard, ordered out by Gov. Enwere assigned today to duty on

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# STONES CLOSE UP COAL MINI

NATIONAL BANKS'

Controller Says.

INY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

banks might survive the competition of state institutions.

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Message Sent to Crissinger.

Admits Act's Restrictions.

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ational guardsmen near here in readi-cast Line Raliway pened the Emerson ad property is not he soldiers, but by Company officials

fuly 21.—Two com-dampshire national by Gov. Brown, y to duty on rail-IN RAIL YARDS. was fatally shot oad yards in Tracy, reports of beating

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# QUEENS OF UPTOWN CHICAGO ARE CROWNED



Twenty-two states, on the other hand, permit state institutions to have and to operate branches, and the result has been, as the controller points out, that state banks and trust companies with their branches scattered The ceremony of crowning the district queens who will represent Uptown Chicago at the Pageant of Progress was performed last night at the Broadway armory. Left to right: Margaret Suerth, Devon avenue and Clark street district; Vivian Riddell, Edgewater; Dorothy Grant, Rogers Park; Anna Carlsen, North Clark street district; Elsie Buchman, south end.

## panies with their branches acateleteroper a given community have reduced the national banks in some cities to a negligible number. This is true of Cleveland, of Detroit, of Chicago, and NAB BOND RUNNER ARTIST GIVES AFTER "STRAW" BAIL IS GIVEN

In order to overcome the handicap inced upon national banks by this evere competition, Mr. Crissinger, it ppears, hit upon the idea of permiting national banks to open various fices in their respective cities. These fices, while not actually branches in the them between the control of the c Harry Morris, professional bond runner, was arrested last night on a bench warrant issued by Municipal Judge William Gemmill. Last Monday May Franklin was arrested charged with shoplifting. Judge Gemmill fixed her bond at \$5,000 pending a hearing and sent her to jail until she gave it. That night Morris, with Attorney Fred G. Malley, 155 North Chark street, and a woman, visited Judge Thomas Peden. They had a bond made out and the

The Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association, learning of the new
policy of the controller, addressed an
indignant telegram to Senator McCormick, which read as follows:

"The Chicago and Cook County
Bankers' association of 108 national
and state banks, representing more
than 1,000,000 banking customers, at a woman, visited Judge Thomas Peden.
They had a bond made out and the
woman and Morris scheduled property
she claimed to own.

Judge Peden signed the bond and release order. Then he became suspicious, investigated, and found the bond
fraudulent and so notified Judge Gemmill, who had the Franklin woman remill, who had the Franklin woman re-arrested. She said she had given Attorney Malley an \$800 fur coat in lieu of fees. Judge Gemmili then ordered Morris' arrest. Malley was ordered to return the coat, as well as \$60 Judge Gemmili declared he had accepted as attorney's fees from Mrs. Lillian Dillon. 6818 Wentworth avenue and "For the last sixty years Mr. Crisnger's very able predecessors have
sided that branch banking was not persited by our national bank act, and
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# the expense of the many, an un-perican procedure. As your constit-nts we respectfully urgs that you LOSES FIRST PLEA

Last minute efforts of attorneys to secure a separate trial for John Miller, alleged driver of the "death car" in which rode the murderers of Policeman street, July 13, ac-Terrence Lyons, and the exclusion of cording to his moat while he is not violating the law his alleged "confession" from the evidence were denied by Judge Thomas Jorie Denny, who is doing what he may, within the w, to save national banks from what regards as ruinous competition of the jury yesterday to try the "big to save national banks from what regards as ruinous competition of the gury yesterday to try the "big to aid in his spiracy in connection with labor terms. The boy letter to Senator McCormick the

spiracy in connection with labor terminations and the system branches of the two national banks. There are twenty-two national banks. There are twenty-two national banks to have branches, or agencies in addition to their ain office or banking house. It has were occurred to state bankers to be me interested about this condition of air until just recently.

Spiracy in connection with labor termination with labor termination of special Prosecutor Ellowers, and she state to present its evidence against "Big Tim" Murphy, Mader, and Shea. The jury was completed after five weeks' continuous examination of over 1,300 veniremen. Monday was set as the date for the opening arguments of the state's attorneys.

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# CITY'S UTILITIES

Controller's Explanation.

1 am not authorizing establishment branch banks, but I have been pertiang national banks in states where it is national banks to a report made public utility corporations, according to a report made public yesterday by the board of local assessors.

The largest individual assessment was that of the Commonwealth Edison company, \$31,679,063, closely followed thave literally taken possession of a with branch banks or offices, and as facts are notorious and are well with the finance committee from its original property taxes aggregating \$140,000,000 have been assessed against local public utility corporations, according to a report made public yesterday by the board of local assessment was that of the Commonwealth Edison company, \$31,679,063, closely followed the company of \$22,424,723. The Chicago City Railway company will pay \$15,046,883 and the Calumet & South Chicago railway was assessed mittee to escape any defeats at the

South Chicago railway was assessed \$1,360,447.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company The Illinois Bell Telephone company was assessed \$29,949,654, and the assessment against the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company is \$17,177,892.

# controller illustrated his point ing the fact that in Detroit, a of nearly 1,000,000 people, there is banks and branch banks and hree national banks. "And they be compelled to go out of the sys-he adds, "unless they can be led the same privileges as state THUMB AND EAR,

Because August Trappe, 80 years old, built a fence which obscured the view from his neighbor's windows, he lost an ear and a thumb last night. His neighbor, William Honald, 1808 Belmont avenue, bit them off.

Some weeks ago Honald received a shower bath from a garden hose on Trappe, to prevent a recurrence of the incident, built a fence between the properties. Last night they came to blows over it.

May reach the wool schedule tomorrow.

Senator Gooding [Idaho], head of the agricultural tariff bloc, introduced a resolution to investigate the charge of clothing manufacturers that the proposed duty of 32 cents a pound on wool will mean an increase of 34 in the cost of a suit of clothing and \$7.50 in the cost of an overcoat. No action was taken.

In discussing the flax, hemp, and jute schedule in general, Senator King [Utah], Democrat, said the schedule would impose upon the American people an unnecessary tax of from \$25,-

# ZASU PITTS, FILM STAR, BANKRUPT; IN DEBT \$2,830.90

# BLOOD TO AID SON'S RECOVERY

William Schmedtgen, 710 Greenlea

a rundown condition.

Immediate improvement was noted in his condition, according to hospital attendants. Several hours after the operation he sat up in bed and telephoned to several friends.

## MOTHER APPEALS TO HUNGRY BOY WITNESSES SAY TO RETURN HOME Philip S. Denny, 12 years old, disap-

street, July 13, ac-

white blouse with PHILIP S. DENNY, stripes, a navy blue silk knitted tie, white shoes and a gray cap. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Kock, reported that Philip came to her home at 5212 Dakin avenu Wednesday for food.

DAWES, FOREMAN

TO REVIEW TODAY

Battle Creek, Mich., July 21.—Brigen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago to lay inspected Camp Custer and winessed a sham battle, staged in honor. He was accompanied by officers of the Illinois national guard.

Brig. Gen. George Vanhorn Mosel camp commander; Maj. Gen. Milton.

AT CAMP CUSTER

# Demands Jury Trial;

When he saw his pals in a holdup waive a jury trial and receive penitentiary sentences of from three to twenty years, Charles Whittman said he'd not let the law "get the best of him" like that. Yesterday in Judge Scanlan's court he demanded a jury trial. Ten minutes after testimony had been heard the jury returned a verdict of guilty and Whittman received a sentence of from ten years to life. Convicted in 10 Minutes

## **ACTRESS' MOTHER** DEYO 'UNABLE TO DISCERN TRUTH'; **BELABORS MANAGER** SENTENCE UPSET WITH UMBRELLA It will never be know whether Harry

H. J. Wemett, manager of the R. & J. tried to cheat her pretty daughter and avenue, Wilmette, noted artist and illustrator, yesterday submitted to a blood transfusion operation at the Evanston hospital to aid the recovery of his son, William son will world that he is or son, William son the slayer.

When a value when a value when a value when a value with the company of the R. & J. The street that the street then added insult to injury. Mrs. Amelia Schaefer registered her maternal wrath upon the person of M. Adolphus, actor-producer.

so n, William m. Schmedtgen Jr., swimming star of the Illinois Athletic club.

Young Schmedtgen, who holds world's championships in the 220 and 440 yar lavents, breast stroke, according WM. SCHMEDTGEN. to Swimmins in Schmedt, according the truth. Years of addiction to Judge McKinley when he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to Judge McKinley when he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment. After the sentence however, he began to deny his confessions, and has told a dozen stories, each one different from the others. Judge mcKinley immediately entered a more done to the policy in the truth one of the salary due. Adolphus to collect \$715 s

band, the Rev. Melvin E. Trotter, for separate maintenance were told by witnesses in Superlor court today.

One was Miss Tena Brummeler, former worker at the City Rescue mission, where Trotter is superintendent, and was regarding the alleged revelation that Trotter was the father of the Chief James Sheehan arrived at the their trousers and arbitration folsecretary.
The other was cited by Miss Gladys Haight, former city missionary worker for the rescue mission, and pertained to

## lieved of the charge of the work in the clothes room at the mission. Miss Brummeler told the court Mrs. Trotter told her that as she was pray-IS NOW READY TO ing one night God revealed the parentage of the Mooay child. ASSIST SOLDIERS

# STRIKERS RANKS

# Again Resounds.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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department. She has been acting

No Residualism at Start.

In the background of both walk-outs was the usual amount of labor politics, and among the rank and distribute was growing, autometestly, to some extent, but at the kien-off, neither the rail atrike nor the coal suspension had aspects much different from the usual arount of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of. Some observers see in the contrellated of the mines and rails is more and more taiked of see a seeking to force governer planned to do. At the carriers.

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one different from the others. Judge McKinley immediately entered a modal tion to vacate the sentence. Following Dr. Krohn's testimony yesterday, the sentence was vacated and the case set for trial in the September term.

\*\*MRS. TROTTER\*\*

\*\*HAS TWO VISIONS\*\*

\*\*WITNESSES SAY\*\*

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21.—[8pe clail.]—Accounts of two alleged visions claimed to have been related by Mirs. The ideas which Mr. Totter, now suing her hus band, the Rev. Melvin E. Trotter, for separate maintenance were told by witnesses in Superior court today.

One was Miss Tenn Resuments.

\*\*The Program of the Trade Union Educational league is as pink as annything unbelted by the radicals during the armistices period. Its language is sepink as anything unbelted by the radicals during the armistices period. Its language is sepink as anything unbelted by the radicals during the armistices period. Its language is to have been trained that this proposition is new and, the hought the thing proposition is new and, the thought the program of the Trade Union Educational league is as pink as anything unbelted by the radicals during the armistices period. Its language is the pink plane armistices period. Its language is the armistices period. Its language is the armistices period. Its language is the pink plane armistices period. Its language is the surface of the pink plane armistices period. Its language is the will be no more. They differ widely as to how this great goal can be achieved, whether capitalism shall be abolished piece by plece, as the Socialists propose, or all at one blow, as the communists and syndicalists urgae. But they are unanimous that capitalism must go. The American trade unions are the only general body of organised workers in the world that this proposition is new and, the capitalism.

They look upon it as an obsolute social aystem which must be eliminated. The

ing workers: 1. The militant, radical min

switchmen's union, and the locomotive firemen and the locomotive engineers are about to vote on an amalgamation proposal. The American Federation of Labor at its Cincinnati convention adhered to the old craft unionism idea with practical unrelief.

Two World Federations.

There are two world trade union federations, the Amsterdam International, which is reformist, and the Moscow International, which is revolutionary. The American Federation of Labor severed relations with the Amsterdam International because of its "revolutionary doctrines." Foeter's league is for hooking up American labor with the Moscow International. Of this Gompers, in the Federationist, had this to say:

"A few months ago there was devised in Moscow a new scheme for destroying the American Federation of Labor and its constituent unions and replacing them by a Red revolutionary federation. One of the best known

erican Reds spent several mo

# ASSIST SOLDIERS Considerable attention was given to the theological beliefs of Miss Haight and Mrs. Trotter. Both, according to the witness, "believed that these were the last days, and in the last days they would be false prophets." LIKE TO BE ASST. PRESIDENT? VOTE FOR MR. HAYSSEN The miliennium for the United States of America will dawn on or about March 4, 1925, when H. W. Hayssen of Milwaukee, duly nominated candidate of the Universal Brotherhood party, becomes president. The candidate is speaking nightly from the open forum in Washington square. When Hayssen wins he will scrap the constitution and abolish the congress, Supreme court, army, navy, and all police agencies and to replace them will make every citizen an assistant president with power. ASSIST SOLDIERS Perfection of plans for the distribution among needy exservice men of funds collected in the recent Poppy day campaign was announced yesterday by Carl R. Stancil, member of the Cook county committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Auditors reported \$52,812.02 was realized, of which amount \$23,859 will be available for relief work now. Salaries, maintenance of headquarters, and transportation are contained in the schedule of disbursements, which totals \$22,787.40. The location of the service bureau where applications for aid may be filed will be announced in a few days, declared Mr. Stancil. No bathing suits are going to be



# CHIEF HYGIENIST

# **GETS NOWHERE** Henry Waits One Day.

m. J. Atten and Editor William Allen. White conferred here tonight in the persons of Judge J. A. McDermott of the Industrial court, and Henry Gause,

attorney for Mr. White.

The Industrial court judge arrived here from Topeka, sent as an emissarry of the governor, in the controversy over the display of a window card by Mr. White expressing sympathy for

Mr. White was prepared today for arrest on charges that he violated the industrial court law by display of the

industrial court law by display of the card.

Judge McDermott brought an offer of peace to be extended if Mr. White would haul down his colors. Mr. Ganse said Mr. White would not back down. There had been no compromise when the conference broke up at a

## tal labor conclusion." As to industrial unionism by amal-Ostriches by Parcel Post, Latest Postoffice Feat

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Ostriches are now being transported by parcel post, it was announced by the postoffice department Friday. Two baby ostriches have just arrived, "alive and kicking," at their destination after having made the journey from Florida to the northwest corner of the state of Washington.

Former Governor Catts, Peonage Defendant, Fails

Pensacola, Fla., July 19.—Bidney Catts, former governor of Florida, who is under indictment here charging



Straw hats at \$285

TT'S a very low price for hats as fine as these; they'd really be cheap at double the price. Come in and see them-you'll buy.

\$785

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

## Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPIPER

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PARIS—6 RUB LAMARTINE.
FRUIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN
EUNE-HOYEL EXCELSION.
PARIS—ROTEL SHELBURNE.
WANILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong,"
—Stephen Decalur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S LATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

I—Build the Subroy Now.

2—Abolish "Pittchurgh Plus."

3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE RETURN TO VICE.

Rev. Williams at last has revealed sufficient support of the support

sters and the women are destroyed as in no other way they can be destroyed.

Dr. Philip Tarrow, with knowledge obtained by nercialized again. Men whose business it is to corupt girls until they are fit for the depths of infamy are in that business again. The commerce orals and to offer degradation to maturity.

We thought we were done with the commercial ration of vice in this city and we could have been. We did not think that fregularity or promiseuity had been stopped, but we did think that the organerce which is so much deadlier was at

tinue they will find this sentiment sound and much too strong for the politics which both swept Williamson out of their way when he endeavored to clear the city hall of responsibility for changing conditi

He may not know what he is doing. He probably does not. He may think that his appointment it self was an act of grace, indicative of a contrite isters and their congregations. He may not know that he has been hired as a whitewasher and that his duty is to stand between the administration and the protests of militant clergymen, to persuade hurch people that all is well and in this fashion to defeat the other men of his own cloth who are

The more innocent Mr. Williamson is the more sincere he will appear and the more damage he will do in obscuring truth and obstructing action.

## PORK POLITICS AND DEFENSE.

The present congress, proceeding in the sacred name of economy, has reduced the army to a condition which gives gravest concern to every one who self-indulgence. Women, it may be hoped, will is intelligently informed as to the requirements of be free from sexual sentimentality and irresponsition of the regular officer personnel regardless of the services we require of it. The result is that the accomplished for security of life and respect for war department must eliminate not only officers laws in this amiable but very sentimental land who are of diminishing value to the service through of ours. age or other causes, and officers who are useful though not of the highest grade of efficiency, but many experienced and highly efficient men om the service cannot afford to lose.

But to give this situation the sharp edge of irony. we now hear that congressmen who brought about this discreditable and dangerous condition are using their influence to protect favorites from elimination regardless of the standards of equity and military efficiency which ought to govern strictly reduction compelled by political buncombe and ly. Not content with forcing an unwise and un-

This abuse of our defense is a disgrace and an outrage which we hope will be promptly and fully far as they are concerned, they might just as well far as they are concerned, they might just as well far as they are concerned, they might just as well far as they are concerned. The national defense has long been the prey the union will die of overexertion when it attempt to keep up the old wages as well as the possibility

Senstor Frelinghuysen mys that in the fran offici of authority which is confusing and com-lecting. The finance committee spent six months taking testimony upon the present bill and yet basic information is disputed and in question. His amendment proposes that congress shall be controversy, and do not give economic so nothing must do for our Larry, dear Larry, by guide tariff making. The present tariff so nothing must do for our Larry, dear Larry, But that he should get him an air-e-o-plane And fly in the sky for the Germans to harrie (And wear looie's booties with fine shinin' gra grees to confuse the facts upon which tariffs are

would check log rolling. It would be difficult to

We know how open the field is now for mistakes and for injustice in American tartif making. The mistakes can be avoided and the injustice made conspicuous if congress gets its facts charted in-

## THE GAG IN KANSAS.

Kansas law, administered through the Industria ourt, prohibits strikes in essential industries, such coal strike and the railroad shopmen's strike are illegal in Kansas. When men quit work and then use any of the ordinary methods of a strike, such as picketing, it reveals their intent. Picketing is part of an illegal act. The shop workers asked their agents as provided in the shop workers asked their agents. The shop workers asked their agents as provided in the shop workers asked their agents. The shop workers asked their agents are also asked their agents and a strike are an analysis and I can tell him a lot, BUT, I must get the rye first!

ment could temporarily obliterate the liberty of CULTURED; REFINED, ENJOYS GOLF AND cialized vice. The men connected with it are mon- the people or the majority of the people by referendum could subjugate a minority.

The question of industrial relations is one which Americans have the right to have and express opinions. The Kansas law is designed to protect the people from deprivations which, long continued, might ruin communities. It is a pionee rality has been organized and com- and forceful expression of what a great many Americans believe—that men engaged in certain essential services shall relinquish the right to strike when they engage in them. This is recognized as ain is ready to invite youth to the destruction of true now of police and firemen and of certain other public servants, state and federal.

In administering the law the state holds that White as an editor cannot say that he believes the shopmen who have quit work were in part justified by the conditions of their employment in doing so. It does not matter whether he is right or wrong. He thinks they were partly justi fied in quitting work, striking, and he says so

legalities as interpreted in Kansas, the denial of alts or profits from the corruption of a generaexercise. The soviet Reds enforced that rule with

# WOMEN ON JURIES.

A jury composed of ten women and two men has found that Gloria Swanson's "stepdaddy" was spirit. He may not know that he is to be hood. not mentally competent when he left all his prop-winked in order that he may hoodwink other min-erty to her mother. They stood eleven to one and it would be interesting to know whether the minority was male or female.

Miss Swanson, a celebrated film beauty, was in court, and as the contention of the disinherited was that the testator had been unduly influenced by her charms, it was perhaps a fatal mistake to disclose them. At any rate, considering that the jury was made up of ten women and two men instead of

The possibilities of the woman juror in a considerable range of cases provokes speculation For instance, what will a jury composed perhaps chiefly of women do with the atrocious hammer murder? We know from sad experience what twelve sloppy males can do to pervert justice and make life taking by passionate females a minor tional defense. Among other results is a reducturesque tears. In which case something will be

# Editorial of the Day

THE PEOPLE MUST BLEED. Tribunen-Nyheter [i.e., Swedish Trib News], July 19, 1922.

Looked at from a certain point of view, the present railroad strike is a mere juggler's game-a joke on the public, which is not connected with either of the contending sides. The railroad companies were guaranteed by congress an income of 6 per cent on their ection of the officer personnel, congressmen stock, which in view of the water contained in now making a bad matter worse by making pol- means practically 10 per cent average on the actual

ay and navy exist not for the defense of the na-but for the profit of pork-frying politics. Pubprotector and is paying them a profit even on their watered shares. On the other hand, it is possible that

realized its own vital interest in protecting the army and navy. We go to sleep in peace times and the country is endangered by selfish politicians who exploit our indifference and our misguided pacifism. When are we going to wake up?

A NEW TARIFF COMMISSION.

Benatur Prelinghuyaen's amendment to the tartiff thill is described as a method of taking the tariff out of politics. Its purpose is simpler than that. of politics. Its purpose is simpler than that, would creats a commission of experts who uid provide congress with the facts upon which iffs are supposed to be based. Politics would rewe self-confident?

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

OVER BOUL' MICH'. High in the skies-city skies? His buddy was Larry, dear Larry Devine
And Larry had fought in the mud;
Till Larry, dear Larry, had kissed Madel
—who thought ev'ry doughboy a du

Twas nothing so fine for dear Larry Devine

After coasting a few thousand metre, To ecatter his eggs in the emoke o' th' line And wher the Hun to St. Peter. Now hark! It's the soom of the Fakker-a flock! O, how they pour down an poor Larry Devine; I moment his ship founders under the shock, Then drops!—a'est fini, tout fini, Madeline!

That's what he thinks us he fles. High in the skies city skies.

WE ARE NOT BUNNING AN AGONY COLUMN.

POLO. WILL JOIN ONLY BOSTON FAMILY, HOST. SOCIAL STDG. REPS. EXCHNGD. [Prom the Boston Transcript.]

POLICE DOG-MALE. gentle, with a wonderful dis-fend of motoring. FRED B Village St., Boston, Mass.

last night Hen. Allen had not yet surrounded old Bill White and captured him. Bill may take to the corn fields confident that no hound dogs will track the result of the illness in childhhim down, for Bill is a friend of the hound dogs and they would indignantly refuse to run him to rise or swung from the gibbet is still uncertain, but, anyhow, what ever happens, old Bill has his last words ready. They are, "What's the matter with

WELL, IF THIS GETS BY, THEN LILIES OF THE FIELD, YOU GO!

Sir: That strike breaker, Lilies of the Field is an awful chump. I sent in a contribution the other day and instead of signing my usual name I typed it "J. J.," and what did that blundering Lilies do? Why she blazed her approval of it and I found it in the Line this morning. Now I could never fool would recognize it and chew up the dainty morsels. the time.

I feel awfully sorry for you, R. H. L., to think that The person you have to suffer such embarrassments at the hands of this raw amateur. I hope little Vangie will have a change of heart and come back,

VERSES FOR SUMMER.

Emerald mingles with the pearls As morning sun its dew unfurls, In handfuls on the moistened grass, To greet the skylark, if he pass. The vine becomes a waterfall As each green spray its life doth find breezes of the western wind.

Hollyhock and rambler rose In brilliance all their charms disclose As nodding by the picket gate They becken summertime to wait.

WONDER WHAT A SUN DODGER THINKS ABOUT. [Gene Porbes in The W. G. N.]

It's past 5, and the sun dodger, makes his early Sabbath morning way down Michigan avenue, past stern, uncompromising building, past a silhouette of trees against a pink sky; past the all night waffle empo-rium, and on, reflecting:

# Raldness is needless

WOMEN are funny. They're always marrying De Wolf Hopper or Billy Camp. And the world is so full of such numbers of things including bachwho are just pining for some lady to wall with them to the altar and who could safely be guaranteed sound in wind and limb and gentle as a kitten. It must be that the girls like to own a man that they can feel they've taken away from 2. Give five synonyms for salutary.
3. What famous church is known as England's hall of fame? mebody else. Or what?

WHY THEIR LOVE TURNED COLD. [From St. Joseph, Mich., Herald-Press.]

Well—Mud ples twenty years ago, And June twenty-fourth, (I'm quoting, ye "Gray and bewrinkled and old I grow, She said it herself and it must be so. However, what I started out to say, And candor compels me to speak th

Pate makes strange paths. Had mine led to you Would the stars still sing and the sky shine blue! Would the days and years now so askew Seem straight and giad and romance true? Life is sad or foolish or fine, Just as we take it, friend of mine—Cheer up, and taste this joy divine.

Ign't it great to make the Line? V. S. B.

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What is a mongoose? A small mammal of India, about the size of a ferret. An enemy of snakes, it fearlessly attacks and kills the most poisonous varieties.

2. What is the largest body of fresh water in the world? Lake Superior, which is 400 miles long and 180 miles wide. PUSSYFOOT! let this be a warning to you. If your ship had been sunk in the coll

wide.

3. Where do we get our name America from? Americas Vespucius, who in overdevelopment or reduction or reached the American continent in loss of some feature, and several are no longer recognizable at all. PUSSYFOOT, ponder this deeply. You would have been drowned "mayfoot! Drowned in water!

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sunitation, and prevention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. When not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be person subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals for such service cannot be answered. Requests for such service cannot be

ANOTHER WHIRLIGIG.

Let me add mental tests showed her months and a rating of 74.4. The beha-vior classification was 'Floater Class.' REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, July 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there any way to stop a person burning paper in the alley, which is right below our windows? The house is without being incorporated? If so, what

er release turned the gas on herself and

This woman was a 12 year old moron.

sne had a diseased disposition.

Since a mephew is not normal, and since it is more in keeping with the condition, it is probable that her feeble-mindedness was congenital rather than the result of the mention of the condition.

TRY WATER AS EXTINGUISHER.

The person complained of has been notified to discontinue burning paper in the alley and

LACE CURTAIN PURCHASE.

pair of lace curtains for \$12 on the in-

stallment plan, paying 1 down. The first time the curtains were stretched

they all fell to threads. I refused to

make further payment. The firm garni-

sheed my husband's wages for the bal-

ance of \$11 and asking \$5 for interest and investigation. Am I compelled to pay

If you purchased them after opportunity to inspect and if they did not fall apart until after washing it seems probable that you have no remedy. You are not liable for the additional charges unless the contract ex-

additional charges pressly so provides. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A AND B SUE C.

Chicago, July 19. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A and B, part-

ners, are suing C for infringement on

A and B have no money, but A's wife

has property. In case A and B lose the suit and file bankruptcy, can A's wife's property be legally taken away to pay for the cost of the suit?

A. M.

No. it cannot.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1. What is a right angle? An acute

4. Who composed the opera "Pa-gliacci"? Who the opera "Martha"? 5. To what author can the following

uotation be traced, "A penny for you bought "?

7. When was THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

8. What are said to be the oldest

living things on earth?

9. Who was the American author whose books on society and travels made a big hit in England one hundred years ago and whose name is now almost formatten.

imost forgotten?

10. Where and when was the First ontinental congress held?

were to Yesterday's Qu

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

the extra \$5?

Chicago, July 19.-[To the Legal

Chicago, July 17 .- [Friend of the Peo-

filled with smoke the minute I open my is the penalty?

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

C. G. B.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

MUST BOIL THIS WATER.

SWOLLEN FINGER JOINTS. M. H. W. writes: "What causes swellen finger joints? I find two of the fingers on my right hand are not only swellen but they are at times painful.

"Can anything be done for them? Is it an error in diet?"

I can get is four to five hours.

URIC ACID FOODS. Rheumatic writes: "Can you tell me how to eradicate uric sold from my sys-

NOT INCORPORATED.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXTENDING THE ELEVATED.

PARENTS NOT LIABLE.

Chicago, July 18.-[To the Lega Friend of the People.]-A boy aged

accidentally broke a plate glass window in my home, valued at \$14. The owner intends to sue. 1. Are the parents liable

Because they did not do the damage.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Chicago, July 18.—[To the Lega Friend of the People.]—Is there any law giving the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the right to interfere

if I bob my mare's tail? W. H. B.

Such docking is punishable under Section 95 of the criminal code. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Can You Answer These?

4. Who really won the battle

5. Where do we get the word
"Thursday"? It was the old heathen
custom to name the days of the week
after the gods that the people worshiped. Thursday was named in honor
of the old Saxon god Thor and means
"Thora day."

for damages? 2. If not, why not

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

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BIRD DIGO HE OUT, DOBS ME

RIGHT OUT IN THE MA

OLD DUMP HEAD AN THIS

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pa

A CULTURED PROTEST FROM NEW New York July 17.—Just came across

pass for class in your burg.

You'd better cover up your own dirt like the race war of 1919, East St. Louis and Herrin, Ill., also race war of 1908 at your capital, Springfield, Ill., atrocities which have never been perpetrated in the castern states, nor in the lymph law districts of the court, which was a food. eastern states, nor in the lynch law dis-tricts of the south, which you are so fond of admonishing, nor on such scales any-where in the civilised world.

Truly charity begins at home, put your own house in order before you attempt satires at the expense of the cultured east—the east to which all your western millionaires flock after making their

Chicage will be a great city after New York burns up. New York is not only America's greatest city but the world's greatest city, it is larger than London in size and population today, emulate if you can you Hog Butchers with your Hoggish uncouth manners the World's Wonder City and get some good from it.

George Emenson.

FOR FORD. Chicago, July 20 .- That " Might Have vindows, and this warm weather the Section 220 of the Illineis criminal code right, provides a penalty for use of a corporate name for soliciting business by persons or organizations that are not incorporated. The effectiveness of the section is cut down by 219, Illinois 46, but many clutious persons mee the words "not inc." after the word stands if he ever comes up for public office again, which I doubt if he does. You have had a lot to say about Ford

and Muscie Shoals. But I have never Chicago, July 18.—[Friend of the Peo-seen where anybody has made a better pie.]—I am trying to find out for myself offer than his. You do not seem to want and neighbors if a franchise has been him to have it. Why? Do you know of granted for the extension of the north a better plan? If so, why not tell us side elevated trains through "Arcadia about it? Should the government accept terrace."

H. H. C.

The Northwestern Elevated Railroad company advises us that no such franchise has been granted.

Ford's offer and take a big joss, let it lie idle and sustain a bigger loss, or what should they do with it so that the people will receive the greatest amount people will receive the greatest amount of benefit?

E. C. GREEN,

> BOYS AT CAMP BOOSEVELT. Chicago, Ill., July 19.—This will acknowledge receipt of THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNS check for \$125, on account of the five scholarships at Camp Roosevelt. The boys who are here are all doing very nicely, and I believe are without exception enjoying the camp. Permit me to express my personal appreciation of your very substantial support. "Yours for Better Boys,"

Major, U. S. Army, Commanding.

THE LOGICAL POSITION.

Chicago, July 18.—Isn't the att the public became convinced that idation was a justifiable weapon ning a wage increase and those s sorted to it were no longer regal

injunctions "against inter workers, injury to property, p etc., been a more or less far ement by a court merely

the result of a gradual degenerary law administration, and therefore is Gov. Morrison justified in this the unusual procedure by a President procure mere enforcement of statu will be interpreted by the average labing man as a move solely in behalf of coal operators and a case of the government taking sides in the original is of wages between employer and employer

LINCOLN'S PIRST COURTROOM. lnes Haynes Irwin's appeal to save the Decatur courthouse, where Lincoln began his law practice.

MORE CRITICISM.

Laporte, Ind., July 13,—Regarding year article in today's paper. "Color Line Lost . . . at Ritz." Will you ask your Inquiring Reporter to take a census of all the decent minded people of Chicago outside of the people whose duty it is outside of the people whose duty it to suppress that sort of thing, who is a tinker's dam, so to speak, what he pens down there, so far as it does harm their children or them? That is should be kept out of every publicat excepting only the police reports. most of your customers let their you sters read the paper, and with the cosity of youth the first thing they is to is that "junk." It is worse to is that "junk." It is worse junk; it is helping to tear down

cannot hope to thrive. Perhaps a day will come when newspapers will cease to print of such nature and give some at to things pertaining more to the fare of their readers, but as I am es Methuselah, I cannot hope to live the long. EDWARD F. JENES.

# THE CAVE MAN

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]





of the rebels, include position to the gover

lapse of the ind St. John's ca 25 Dead; 80

Three irregulars

Reliar ASC, July assembler, troops, proposition near Roserts, surprised early today troops, who captured regulars, with rifes a dispatch received State soldler was won It is reported here are have blown up the Bant Cork. They have evacuated Rose harbor.

harbor.
Nationalist troops of the south aids assistants on the house valls, who first of boubs. A young gir troipy car was struct

WHIP FOR WHO BEA JUDGE

"If I had a whipp have you tied to it you repented of the this child," declared Schulman yesterday ourt. Then he fined Mrs 1937 Englewood aver on a charge of d after he had listens by 11 year old Virgoked at the giri's Virginia testified Virginia testified an had taken her idustrial home a

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give your bire Can Bird ! it's SAFE, w

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BULLETIN.

SLIN, July 22.—I a. m.—The State government has further ands and the west by clearing Nenagh, Tullamore, and Caseagh of irregulars.

be a last desperate stand.

busining a nationalist uniform,

a larry tried to escape from

m Jos prison tonight, but was

the at the second gate. The was originally captured at r Courts building wearing

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. Tribune Foreign Nove Service.] , July 21.—The Limerick arford strongholds on the ex-cit and left of the irregulars's capitulated within twenty-ers, and the military situation dels, including their armed op-

rowing more hopeless.

County Tipperary, as nearly antimay as any section of Ireland, is liketo to the scene of the next imporint atunce of the nationals, who are
we fee to advance on Tipperary from
the Limerick and Thurles. There is
material epposition between the
overnment troops and Clonmel, which
we been the field headquarters of the
sublicans.

POSITION.

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response to Mrs. appeal to save the where Lincoln be-F. S.

ATTICISM.

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By East and North.

With Waterford in their hands there is a reason why the nationals cannot that Clonmel from both the east and set. The fact that this corner of sand is becoming tighter daily does a seem to bearten the rebels, and hamel does not present any difficult of the stimule overcame at Waterford.

Communication with Limerick is by saisr from Limerick to Ballinasiow, in details are larking regarding the slape of the irregulars' resistance. reinforcement of national infantry the artillery arrived at Limerick, the lift largest city in southern Ireland, a Wednesday, since the fighting bear. One after another irregular oups left their positions, and today as evacuated the Strand barracks of St. John's castle after the nationals invested both.

28 Dead; 80 Wounded.

three irregulars were killed and a nber wounded at O'Mara's bacon at, and four were killed and seven re wounded when an armored car uised an attack on a national out-

Take Eleven Irregulars.

## HIP FOR WOMAN WHO BEAT CHILD. JUDGE'S DESIRE

Il year old Virginia Weeden and at the girl's bruises.

Trinia testified that Mrs. Stedle-had taken her from the Chicago atrial home a year ago.



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# LABOR CHIEF'S HERE TO DISCUSS LANDIS AWARD



Leaders of building trades unions from all parts of the country are in session at the Briggs house to discuss the conditions caused by the undis award. Left to right, sitting: W. J. Bowen, Albany, N. Y.; John Coefield, Chicago; George F. Hedrick, Lafayette, Ind.; A. M. Huddell, Boston; John J. Hynes, Boston; John Donlin, Chicago; Joseph A. Mullaney, New York; Joseph V. Moreschi, Chicago. Standing: George Jones, Chicago; Steve C. Hogan, New York; Richard P. Walsh, Chicago; W. J. McSorley, Cleveland; J. P. Noonan, Washington; M. W. Mitchell, Indianapolis; Walter Snow, Chicago. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

# SECRECY VEILS JURY PROBE OF SCHOOL GRAFT

Anonymous Man Is a

of the state's attorney's probe into the affairs of the board of education as conducted under the Davis-Severinghaus law, to give out rule.

Though Assistant State's Attorney vance of state ex-

Though Assistant State's Attorney Hodges, in charge of the investigation, refused to say more than, "everything is going along satisfactorily," it was understood that a man had given some of the most valuable testimony yet revealed, testimony which may bring indictments against several board employés and may even hit one or more

K. A. Fries, Miller's son-in-isw, and department official: Dr. Odeor

His appearance before the grand jury was unheralded and his introduction before the panel was conducted with the utmost secrecy. Though no confirmation could be gained from an offtouches on coal contracts entered into by the board with the Chest Creek

Other witnesses who appeared were, Glen Edwards of the efficiency bureau, ty of ir-Fred Krengel, assistant business man-BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ARIS. July 20.—"Deserters from the American expeditionary forces manager; C. E. Wilson, secretary to former President Davis; P. J. Hickey of the Utica Supply company; Edward Middleton of the Metal Lath company; Thomas Fitzgerald, head of the Fitzgerald Boller works, and Free Moynihan, son of Patrick H. Moynihan. Illinois commerce commissioner, prominent city hall politician, and head of the Hawatha Phonograph company.

Questioned in Beller Purchase.

A subposan for Moynihan, senior, was returned with the information that he was out of town. His son appeared, however, and was taken before the grand jury. Howatt and Fitzgerald wore questioned about a \$211,000 purchase of bollers from Fitzgerald's comcern.

President of Farm School

New Premier of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., July 21.—John Bracken, president of the Manitoba Agricultural college, was chosen by the farmers members elect of the Manitoba Legislature as their leader, and consequently the next premier of the province here, late this afternoon. Mr. Bracken accepted the leadership. Fred Krengel, assistant business manager of the board; H. H. Brackett, and ditor of the board; John Howatt, chief engineer: Charles J. Forsberg, business manager of the board; John Howatt, chief engineer: Charles J. Forsberg, business manager; C. E. Wilson, accretary to former President Davis; P. J. Hickey of the Utica Supply company; Edward Middleton of the Metal Lath company; the soldier was wounded.

It is reported here that the irregulation has blown up the Ballycotton pier have blown up the Ballycotton pier have blown up the Ballycotton pier has Cork. They also are said to sevacuated Roche Point in Cork hor.

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terday by the grand jury against W.

K. A. Pries, Miller's son-in-isw, and a department official; Dr. Odson Bouque, head of a medical review course, and William Broniarcsik, a druggist, are named as Miller's co-defondants. The new indictment takes the place of the original, which at a motion to quash hearing last Saturday was found to be insufficient.

# total casualties are estimated at regulars are estimated at touches on coal contracts entered into by the board with the Chest Creek regulars set fire to a number of lags, sniping the firemen, but provided to the fire fighters was soon to the fire fighters was soon alleged short weight graft. Other witnesses who appeared were, NOW OUT O' LUCK FOR TRIP HOME

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

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# RUSSIANS HURL PARTING SHOTS AT HAGUE ALLIES

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For Hague to answer. Three questions remained for The Hague conference to settle.

1. The extent of credits.

2. The method of acknowledgment of pre-war debts.

# LAWYERS' ARDOR FOR CLIENTS SENDS THEM TO THE MAT

for wear.

According to Horace Jennings, immediately upon entering the chamber, Van Burgle accused Attorney Everett Jennings of "double crossing" him. "Tou lie." responded Jennings, and the fight was on.

as well as to the allied and neutral governments. He points out that the



abor Warns Munich Mo archists of Strike.

that the concentration of the whole Bavarian army within the frontiers was decided upon by the Munich government as a precautionary measure because revolutionary uprisings are feared when the Bavarian republic officially refuses to accept the protection of the republic law, which was the last act of the reichstag before its adjournment.

The Bavarian federation of labor, as well as the socialist parties, however, announce that their first action in the event that the government refuses to accept the law will be to call a general strike, tying up the railways, preventing the bringing in of food, completely crippling industries, and preventing the importation of Ruhr valley coal.

GATHERS PLUM



HORACE P. RAMEY.

**DILLING OUT AS** SANITARY BOARD CHIEF ENGINEER

H.P. Ramey Given City

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Dismiss Jury, Deadlocked

In Ritz-Carlton Cafe Case After seventeen hours' deliberation the jury trying Edward Rosenberg, owner of the Rits-Carlton cafe, for violation of the state prohibition law, was dismissed by Jugle Peden yester day, after the foreman had announced a deadlock at 7 to 5 for acquittin. A motion for a new trial was entered by Special Prosecutor Prancis E. Walker, and developed the new trial was entered by Special Prosecutor Prancis E. Walker, and therefore in the board since these charges were made the board and in arresing consuming with American population of the state prohibition law, was dismissed by Jugle Peden yester day, after the foreman had announced a deadlock at 7 to 5 for acquittin. A motion for a new trial was entered by Special Prosecutor Prancis E. Walker, and fored the case of the new trial was entered by Special Prosecutor Prancis E. Walker, and Sonder were inside the case of the new trial would be set next Monday.

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Wants to Know What Edison Is Up To Now.

# An Important Message rrom matter Newmark

A Straw Hat Sale That Needs an Explanation



WHEN I started the straw hat season I fairly upset Chicago when I offered \$4, \$5 and \$6 straw hats for \$2.75. Every hatter in the United States wondered how I accomplished it. Well, here's my story:

In 1920 I signed a contract to buy one millon straw hats in five years. This contract was made with one of the largest and best straw hat makers in the world. It meant that I had to sell 200,000 a season. This contract was placed under the following conditions:

That my order would be given early enough to fill in the manufacturer's

dull season and I was to pay the bills immediately when the goods were shipped. The price to me was to be material plus labor. No profit and no overhead for the manufacturer.

With the goods bought my next problem was how to sell that many hats in one season

I decided that only a combination of quality and price would do it. A very small profit per hat would be sufficient for me, because that small profit multiplied by 200,000 would show a satisfactory return.

Men of Chicago who have

worn my straws for the past two years know what wonderful hats I have been selling. Now I want to talk to the fellows who don't know about Newmark hats and to say that the hats I sold this year for \$2.75 were less than wholesale price of similar hats bought in smaller qua ties. To the man who has

This is my final clearance. We have on hand about 26,000 straws. The quantity consists of all the popular braids and colors that were so sucwant to end the straw in stock and I feel that the sale price will do the trick. Any straw in any of my four stores, all \$4, \$5 and \$6 quality, your unrestricted choice at

Every straw that I sell is hand made and rain proof, and I will at all times replace free of charge any hat that does not give 100% satisfaction.





1. After turning at end of board
2. Diver at first turn, beginning to
3. Diver approaching water with
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with back to water diver springs
schward into jackknife position.

2. Diver at first turn, beginning to
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degrees,

GHT BESIDE THE

GASOLINE ALLEY-A CHARMED LIFE

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I DIDN'T GET HIM!

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**WORLD'S GOLF TROPHY** 

offered as a prize for a world golf

"I am entirely in accord with the

ine editorials in THE TRIBUNE on June

26 and later, that the nations are ready for a world's golf champion," Mr. Revell told THE TRIBUNE today. "I have had a deep interest in the game of goli

Therefore as a start toward what

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ning of 8. Diver all but at perpendicular 7. Diver straightened out and 8. Diver cutting the mater as the right po-straightening out, showing a splant for a successful attemption.

# Fancy Dives Again Subject

Stand with arms close to the sides—
or stretched forward, if that improves your sense of balance. Slowly shift your balance out over the water, and at the last moment leap high in the air. From this point the dive is exactly like a front jackknife, except that you are facing the board and must come down in the opposite direction. Once in the air, you must forget that your original impetus was backward. Bend the body firmly and touch the toes as in the front jackknife. Straighten out with a fint arch, and enter the water cleanly and with as little splash as possible.

For High Diving.

A certain thrill and exhilisration can be found in high diving that even fancy diving from the standard height does not provide.

Before you attempt any high diving at all, be sure you know how to land from a standard dive, and can handle your body both in the air and in the water.

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Next, be sure of the pool into which you dive. From heights of twenty to thirty-five feet, the water should not be less than ten feet deep, and it is fect in any sort of diving.

GRAND CIRCUIT A

**NEW CUE MAR** 

of Tribune Water Expe

PARIS, July 21 .- The Carlsbad cup.

osting not less than \$5,000, will be

GRASMERE FARM

POLOTEAM BEATS
GLENWILD, 7 TO 6
Gramere farm's polo four barely nosed out the Glenwild team, 7 goals to 6, in the second semi-final tilt for the Charles A. McCulloch trophy yesterday on Onwentsia field. Playing with a handicap of one goal, the Grasmeres narrowly escaped defeat in the final chukker, when Commodore John Borden and Capt. Beach, crack English rider, each counted once for Glenwild, bringing the final score to 7—6.

Grasmere will play the Fort Sheridan army team at \$20 o'clock this afternoon in the final contest for the trophy. Lineur:

**UPHOLD REFUND ON PLAYFELLOW** 

Hopes Others Encourage Game. Mr. Revell added the hope that other nations would adopt and encourage "what we golfers know is a wonder-fully healthful and inspiring game." Mr. Revell thinks the committee

CONTI HANGS UP

Special Sale of Single Pants

Cassimeres, Flannels, Tweeds and Herring- \$3.5 White Flannel Stripe, White Serges, including Tropic Worsteds, Values up to \$12.00; on Sale

PEORIA OARSMEN HERE TODAY FOR TRIB CARNIVAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL (Pietures on back page.)

gle, double, and four cared crew

lineis Valley Yacht and Canoe club, which will meet Lincoln Park Boat club in a dual regatta, one of the features of Tax Caravyr's first annual

water carnival to be held in the Lin-The visiting

ing the great race held in Pet t Thursday evening to deter-nich four should come to Chi-

The Poorla crews may take a short verkout over the course this evening, at they are certain to take the shells of on the water tomorrow morning in recr to learn their boats. As there is whole lot in becoming accustomed to he shells, Peorla crews can be dependently on the open to not overlook anything which new handleap them in their efforts to array off the lion's share of the honors.

Thirteen yachts, the choice of the gream arrived last eventing in charge Commander Fowler, the coach. The lets are quartered at the Farkway sel and will be seen in action on the food this afternoon and tomorrow to have the boys take short works in the Lincoln park shell, which is the largest that eventing. Commander Fowler is anx
to have the boys take short works in the Lincoln park shell, which is the largest that eventing the coach. The field, combed and tried, with a number of withdrawais for technical reasons, still is the largest that ever started on the grueling battle from the

While the shell races will absorb most attention, there is a lot of intersit being displayed in the six cance were stated and the six hand at dark last night the crews, with the Maywood C. C., South Shores of C. C. South Shores as will the Maywood C. C., and River Porest. C. C. And River Pores

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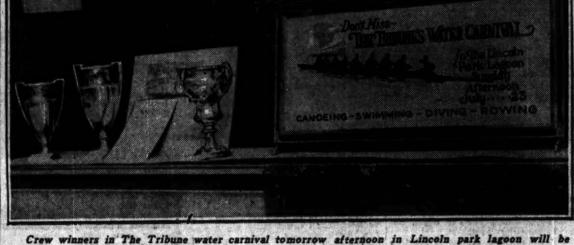
ROAD AHEAD OF US!

SPECIAL FORECAST

FOR MACKINAC TODAY

wers and possibly squalis afternoon, followed by rday night and Sunday. H. J. COX, District Forecaster.

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SOME OF THE CARNIVAL PRIZES

Crew winners in The Tribune water carnival tomorrow afternoon in Lincoln park lagoon will be awarded silver cups as shown in the picture. In addition gold medals will grace the chests of victors in other events. The events start at 2:30 o'clock.

STRIP SHADE TREES.

The Chicagoan also dropped his next
game to F. H. Selden of Kansas City,
32 to 24, but came back strongly and
of them are marked the same, with
four tusseeks on their backs that heads favorite.

The race will be patrolled by Submarine Chaser 419 with Lieut. Jack B. Argenbright of Kansas City, 32 to the programs. Entry must be before 2 o'clock at the Lincoln Bat club in all cance events.

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Argenspir, with Irving M. Peters as as chief clerk of the course Henry Hayes, a former Lincoln cargeman, as the official swho.

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R. A. Loveland of the Washington Park club, won the second division championship played on the Lincoln park courts, with a total of 320 points. Closely pressing his older opponent yesterday was Harry Haydn, the young Cleveland, O., phenom, with 306. B. Blanchard with 262 and B. Stemple, Eaton, O., with 283, trailed into third and fourth places.

Buil Play Today.

Third division play will wind up this moon and winners will be announced at the presentation of medals, which is to take place at 2:30 o'clock on the newly constructed Garfield park courts. The diamond medal will be presented to Esame and other division champions will receive their trophies at this time.

G. E. Swanson of Garfield park courts. The diamond medal will be presented to Esame and other division champions will receive their trophies at this time.

G. E. Swanson of Garfield park last might wen the first game in defense of his interstate medal from Lester Clark of Washington park, challenger, 32 to 17, on the park courts. Yesterday's summaries:

DIAMOND MEDAL TILDEN, WILLIAMS

# GARDEN RISSMAND O'CONNELL-HUBBELL IN

of Chicago's worst shade tree pests, are about as thick this year George O'Connell played his way into the finals in the men's singles of the Northern Indiana bard courts tandle as they were last. They have the finals in the men's singles of the Northern Indiana hard courts tennis the largest measure of interest in the tournament here today when he de ancient and honorable game." feated A. R. Rolley of Chicago in straight sets. He will clash with A. P. Hubbell, Chicago, for the cham-pionship at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-

LOCAL PAIR WINS IN INTERCITY NET

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Palm Beach Mohair

court in Brooklyn today unanimously points at 18.2 balkins in interest and action against James S. Johnson, proprietor of the Rancocas stables, in an action against James S. Johnson, proprietor of the Quincy stables, in the prietor of the Quincy stables, in the new famous Playfellow case. The decision was without comment. COME TO OUR WHOLE SALE HOUSE and Save Money July Sale of

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ANGS UP. CUE MARK 1.—Roger Conti, the ayer, in a match with

Frenchman, ran 3,800 kilne in fifty-nine in-rage of sixty-one lists claim this is a average, the former ing been held by Jake id champion. Conti's match was 417, as a 1921 record of 435.

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# RS. JONES WINS OLF TITLE FROM RS. LETTS, 3 UP

# NEW TROPHY GIVEN

won the Chicago Women's golf title yesterday for the third time, she came into sion of the cup which goes the championship each year, but for future Chicago womidty golf title play will be led by Melvin Jones, husef the city champion, he another title play the city champion the city ch

BY HUGH FULLERTON. (Pictures on back page.)

> cago for the third time yesterday, defeating Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr. at the seventeenth hole after one of the most desper-ate fights in the history of wom-en's golf. To win Mrs. Jones had to reak the wom-

detensive. Even when the breaks luck ran against the Onwentsia

Mrs. Letts' drive was not good and inly ran along the side of the all pond guarding the green, and smed to roll into the edge of the iter near where the brook trickles Mrs. Jones drove the green to

There was a quick search for the all along the sedgy side of the pool, ad, half imbedded in mud on the se of the brook, a ball was found. here was no way of examining it and Mrs. Letts, one foot in the water, sayed to try the difficult shot.

There was a splash, a cataract of ster and mud, and the ball remained riven into the mud. The big gallery, thich had been applauding her bril-ant and game fight to overtake the

liant and game fight to overtake the champion, grouned.

She surrendered the hole. The caddy boy dug the ball out of the mid, and, when it was wiped off, it was found that the ball she played was found that the ball she played was not her own. Further search for the missing ball failed to find it, and Mrs. Letts, surrendering, ran to contratulate the victor, who by her brilliant, determined work retained her itle and gained permanent possession of the big cup sublematic of the championship.

Luck Plays with Mrs. Jones.
While Mrs. Jones played brilliant pif and deserved the victory, if only occause of her deadly putting, the luck ma with her and against her opponent

most all through the match.
Three times she laid Mrs. Letts styles and forced her to putt wide.
The times her ball, striking mounds the front of traps, bounded clear the fairway, and once, shooting from a tree, the ball hit the tree bounded clear; then, pitching gh another tree, she laid the ball

The eighth was a heart breaker, Mrs. nes drove into a deep trap to the ht of the green and Mrs. Letts was the green at the foot of the long

an the green at the foot of the long stone.

The ninth appeared to settle it. Mrs. In the rap. The Onventsia star took two to get out.

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Brilliant Play on Fiffeenth.

Ira. Jones made a brilliant recovery

a a trap on the fifteenth, laid her











# Herron and Daly Winners at BENNIE BOXES HAMMER Exmoor; May Meet for Title ON AUG. 5 IN MIDWEST

BY JOE DAVIS.

Herron of the home club to meet George McLaughlin of Onwentsia and Raymond J. Daly of Flossmoor to play Dexter Cummings of Onwentsia in the semi-final round this morning.

Herron and Daly were the finalists last year, when Herron won rather easily. Herron is picked to get a second leg on the Exmoor trophy, as his greater tournament experience should carry him to the final. Holing all putts, Herron set a record of 69 for the 6,460 yard course, four strokes under the rather easy par of

him miss a three foot putt, otherwise he might have had a 68. Cummings Shoots 74.

8 up, in the second round, Cummings shot a card of 74, while Daly, in win-Mudd Jr., Beverly, 1 up, his card being 79.

The morning round was featured by

some fine putting by Herron against Ira L. Couch of Glen View, the Chicage district champion, who was to win only one hole from the former national title holder.

Another feature was a score of 32 by George Hackl Jr. of Midlothian in by George Hackl Jr. of Midlothian in the first round of the third flight against C. E. Clague of Skokie. They played the second nine holes first and Hackl was 2 down. Then he pro-ceeded to burn up the course, winning six holes straight, with the following

This is five shots under par, and an amateur record in competition for the outgoing nine.

Crowdus and Herron reached the turn in 35, halving seven holes. Herron won the fourth hole, 470 yards, with an eagle 3, a drive and iron, leaven him a wall of the court hole.

ing him a twelve foot putt. He was half stymied at the seventh hole, which was halved in 4, but Crowdus won the short ninth hole with a 2, Orewins—Out . 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 2—35 Herren—Out . 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 8 3—35 Orewins—In . . 5 4 4 4 6 4 5 4 5—40—78 Herren—In . . . 4 3 2 5 4 5 3 4—34—49

SEMI-FINALIST



RAYMOND J. DALY.

Laughlin taking 40. 71-2-69, and J. H. Douglas tying, the

W. Crowdus, Lincoln park, defeated A. I. Miller, Waukegan, I up. S. D. Herron, Exmoor, defeated I. L. Couch S. D. Herron, Eumoor, defeated I. L. Couch, Slen View, 4 and 3.
J. A. Mudd Jr., Bererly, defeated D. E. H. Zeisler, Northmoor, 5 and 4.
G. McLaughlin, Onwentaia, defeated G. Blossom, Indian Hill, 2 and 1.
R. J. Daly, Flossmoor, defeated J. H. Douglas, Onwentaia, 2 and 1.
J. H. Hopkins, Onwentaia, defeated J. E. Bend Evanston, 4 and 3.
R. E. Bolfe, Ridgemoor, defeated G. E. Olsen, Jackson Park, 2 and 1.
D. Cummings, Onwentaia, defeated J. Mar-

in, Indian Hill, 4 and 2.

SECOND ROUND.

Cummings defeated Rolfs, 1 up.
Daly defeated Hopkins, 3 and 2.

Herron defeated Cowdns, 3 and 2.

McLaughlin, Onwenisis, defeated Mererly, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT—FIRST ROUND.

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Bennie Leonard, lightweight cham pion, will be seen middle west on Aug. 5, when he will meet Ever Hammer, bristling

blonde tiger, who recently gained a popular decision over Charlie White in the main event of Floyd
Fitzsimmons' boxng show at Mich-The bout was closed yesterday when the Michi-

after the Tendler fight. George Fergu-son, manager of Hammer, looked after

his fighter's end.

Promoter Fitzsimmons left last night for Detroit, where he expects to sign articles to bind the match between Jack Dempsey, white heavy weight champion, and Bill Brennan at lichigan City on Labor day. Going Ahead at Aurora.

Tickets will be placed on sale today for the Eddie Anderson-Sammy Man-dell match in Aurora next Friday night. Despite ministerial opposition, Promoter Mullen is going ahead with the show. Mandell and Anderson will be in Chicago the first of the week to train at the Arcade gymnasium.

COUNTY TO HALT **BOXING BOUTS** AT CAMP GRANT

Rockford, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—
Winnebago county officials will not permit the American Legion to revive boxing at Camp Grant and will halt any attempt by Walter R. Craig post of this city to stage the Everett-McArthur bout, Aug. 2, State's Attorney Johnson announced today. Johnson's action followed a decision by Attorney General Brundage that sparring exhibitions, even on a government reservation, are in violation of the criminal code of Illinois.

SIGN JACK-BILL

**GO PACT TODAY** New York, July 21.—Leo P. Flynn, nanager of Bill Brennan, Chicago eavyweight, announced upon his deheavyweight, announced upon his de-parture from the city tonight that he intended to meet Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's manager, in Detroit tomor-row for the purpose of signing articles for a Brennan-Dempsey encounter at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor day.

who could use him at third base.

There is also a chance the White
Sox might put in a bid for him.

Sox Land Infielder

from Canadian League Ottawa, Ont., July 21.—The Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO TEAM AGAIN BEATS N. Y. FIREMEN

New York, July 21,—[Special.]—It took the baseball team of the Chicago fire department ten innings today to defeat the New York fire department 10 to 3 and thereby win the inter-city championship, a title that the New York fire fighters took away from Chicago a year ago.

There were 10,000 persons in Ebbets' field, Brooklyn, when the game was called and there was twice as much en-

the firemen's relief fund. Score:



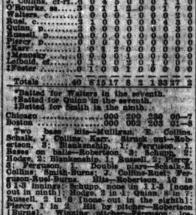
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SOX HURLERS "BLOW"

SOX-BOSTON SCORE





the run again today, Boston coppin in eleven innings by 8 to 7. It was ju

to the worst round of the afternoon, and there was plenty of action at all stages, was the Red Sox ninth. The Chicagoans went into that stand with be a three run lead and a win looked like a cinch. Ferdie Schupp who had relieved Charles Robertson in the seventh, immediately turned wild when
victory was within reach. Shovel
Hodge took his place and was worse,
the iraing concluded with three, a
7 to 7 score.

John Collins Spoils It.

When the first extra round was started Ted Blankenship was on the mound. He got by that inning after a close shave and then fell into trouble the glaventh with close shave and then fell into trouble when Pratt opened the eleventh with a single. Dugan cacrificed and John Collins, who had been a nuisance to Gleason's fellows throughout the game, then smashed a single to left and Pratt scored the deciding tally. Prior to that the old south side favorite had singled to the the score in the sixth and again in the ninth.

Hugh Duffy's hurlers were not much better than those of Gleason. The veteran Jack Quinn started and was bumped for two runs in the fourth.

Red Sox Tie Score in Ninth.



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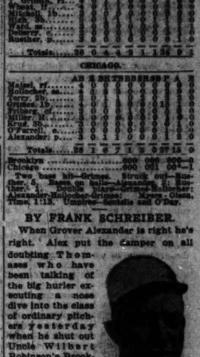


New York, July 21.—Bob Meusel's terrific hitting enabled the Yankees to overcome Detroit's five run lead and defeat the Tigers today, 7 to 5. Meusel hit a home run, triple, and two singles in four times up, and drove in or scored all of New York's runs. Cobb and Veach hit home runs in the third inning on specessive nitched bells.



Slicker' Parks, Former Wolverine, Joins Pyotts

"Slicker" Parks, former star pitcher for the University of Michigan, who recently jumped the Toledo team of the KIWANIS GIRLS WIN.



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Rock Island, 8: Cadar Rapids, 6.
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Shrevepout, 4: Fort worth
Wichits Falls, 2: Dallast 1 [16 innings],
San Amondo, 6: Houston, 5.

FRAZEE TO SELL DUGAN TO N. Y.? Boston, Mass., July 21.—[Special.]—According to a rumor floating around here. Joe Dugan is going to be disposed of by the Red Sox. It is said that President Harry Frazee does not think the former Mackman is giving his best efforts to the team. If there is any truth to the report, it is a safe bet that Dugan will go to the Yankees,

SOX BUY MACK, SEATTLE PITCHER Seattle, Wash., July 21.—Frank G. (Stubby) Mack, Seattle's young right handed pitcher, has been sold by the Seattle Pacific Coast league baseball club to the Chicago Americans for cash and players, it became known here today. The deal was reported to aggregate in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

White Sox today exercised their option on Third Baseman Swentor of the Valley-field team of the Eastern Canada league, the management of the Valley-field club announced. Swentor is to report to the Sox immediately.

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Anxious to do her duty nobly the impersonator succeeds in getting father interested, but not as she had hoped. You see, Dad happens to be bright and right in his table drawer is a photograph of the fair one of his son's dreams. He listens bravely while our curly head pulls a Camille stunt, and then up and adopts her. He travels right along with her while she packs her things and brings her back to his house. Her work has convinced him that while nil as an actress she will prove a sure cure for what's ailing

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and do nothing to provoke the ill will of others. An enterprising and progressive year is forecast for those whose birthday today is. You may meet with many changes and should guard against deception and slander. You are full of life, energy, impulse, activity. Failure does not rest heavily upon you. You are up and at something else immediately. You have many true and loving friends. You got "mad" but there is no malice or revenge in your makeup. You have decided literary talent. You go ahead and do things without any preliminary talk about them. A child born on this day will be generous and popular, energetic, but slightly erratic, which may bring criticism upon his head.

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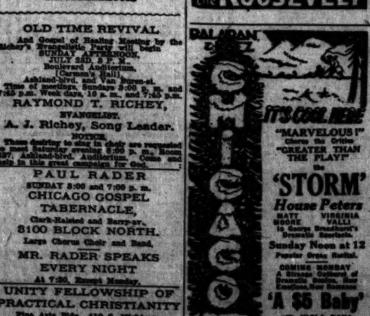
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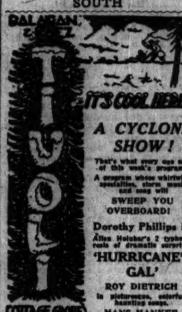
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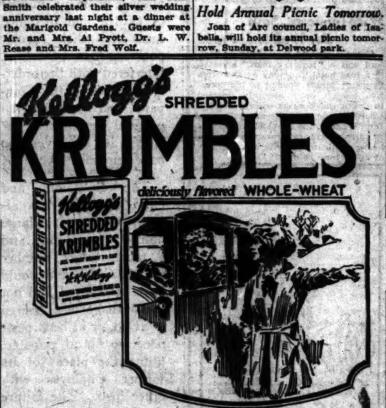
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bassy, Capt. Jean Rigal, will sail for Europe from New York on July 26 aboard the La France for a two months leave of absence. Capt. Rigal gave a dinner last eve-ning at the Spruce Log Cabin.

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# IT'S TOWNSEND **VS. EMERY NOW IN MINING REGION**

# Kelley Soon to Visit North Michigan Voters.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Iron Mountain, Mnch., July 21.—[Special.]—Driving 150 miles through the iron mining region of Michigan today I was informed on every hand that so far as the upper peninsula is concerned the Republican senatorial pricerned the Republican senatorial pr mary is a contest between Senato Townsend and John G. Emery, forme and John G. Esme.

Jor of the American Legion.

Sman Pat Kelley has attained

a contender so far in prominence as a contender so far in see parts, but is coming here shortly

On the one side in the contest as it has developed in the upper peninsula up to date there is the seasoned states man with a twenty year record of au-thorship and espousal of great legisla-tive measures, on the other side the young and virile soldier who fought valiantly in France and now seeks an-other sort of field to conquer; on the ne side the man of ripe experience the frankly tells the voters he know o magic to charm away the indus nd economic ills that beset us, on the

Younger Element for Emery. older generation of Republic neration, the soldiers and partners divided between er son and war nurse daughte

heir mother for Emery. rove part of the day with Tom h. editor of the Crystal Falls Dia-

ery has just passed through the

All Must Register.

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Every voter must register in his or the new ward either on Oct. 7 or Oct. 1' the wishes to vote at the November state.

Benator Townsend, who is accompanied on his automobile tour of the apper peninsula by his beautiful and occomplished wife, addressed a gathful of townspeople and farmers in the second of the second of the second of the new Illinois constitution of t waspeople and farmers in today.

one needs to fight greatly. nust remind you that it is a set of organs that is needed fly for the function of legislation.

Hopper to Fight Divorce,

wife. The announcement and his lawyers as far as Mr. Hopper and his lawyers

TWO WRESTLERS RESTING



One of the feature acts of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine.

Bailey circus, which opens its Chicago engagement here today, is a wrestling match between Miss Mabel Stark and Sultana, the Bengal tiger breakfast. He returned to college at

lays' stay in Grant park, ending July

South Bend, Ind., will unload the red

MRS. OBENCHAIN

TACNA-ARICA

CONTROVERSY

Washington, July 21.-[By the Asso

and Peru to arbitrate their Tacna-Arica

controversy was signed by the plens

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EYES MOTHER OF

MAN BOTH LOVED

wagons, golden charlots, forty ele-

**VOTERS REGISTER** THIS FALL UNDER **50 WARD SYSTEM** 

Election Board Begins Mapping Precincts.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

its registration of voters. The new fifty ward plan becomes of practical effect. The thirty-five ward system with two aldermen to a ward has passed out. Next April fifty new aldermen will be elected to compose an entirely new city council, with no holdovers remaining on the job.

All old registration lists have been thrown into the discard. The city is being redistricted by precincts within the wards, created under the fifty ward plan. The board of election commissioners has reduced the number of precincts from 2,222 to something like 2,050, a loss of about 175 precincts. The total will not be known until the final maps are made.

Wagons, solden chariots, forty elephants, six giraffes, and numerous froupes of wild beasts at the 18th and Clark street sidings. From there they will be moved to the lake front grounds at Van Buren street.

The street parade will be dispensed with, as jast year, because of preparation necessary for the matinee performance. Seven hundred performers and 300 trained animals will do their stunder what is claimed to be the biggest tent in the world. Many innovations in entertainment are listed by the management, including several imported European equestrian acts and a troupe of women athletes from Arabia. Six herds of elephants will do their stunts under what is claimed to be the biggest tent in the world. Many innovations in entertainment are listed by the management, including several imported European equestrian acts and a troupe of women athletes from Arabia. Six herds of elephants will do their stunts under what is claimed to be the biggest tent in the world. Many innovations in entertainment are listed by the management, including several imported European equestrian acts and a troupe of women athletes from Arabia. Six herds of elephants will do their stunts under what is claimed to be the biggest tent in the world. Many innovations in entertainment are listed by the management, including several imported European equestrian acts and a troupe of women athletes from Arabia. Six herd River Wards Lose.

many Disgruntled Voters.

"Emery is going to get the vote of every man who is sore about present conditions," an Emery leader told me, "and there are plenty who are sore in the mining country. A number of mines are shut down and thousands of men have been out of work for a long period. The mines are beginning to start up again, but with wages greatly reduced.

"Miners who were getting 36 and River Wards Lose.

The loss of 175 precincts is charged chiefly to the old "river" wards, which had not been redustricted into precincts have been constructed by the score in residential territory. Limits of the wards that formed the older city—that is, between Diversey on the north, 39th street on the south, and Ashland avenue on the west—now bound a dozen wards, where formerly were twenty-five.

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ARE APPROVED

day in response to a resolution adopted May 8, held that the Bethlehem-Lackawanna and the Midvale-Republic-Inlan Steel mergers are not in violation of the Sherman act, the Clayton act, of

The attorney general declined to state, however, as to whether or not

The opinion holds that not every contract or combination in restraint of trade is prohibited by the Sherman act Such act only applies to combination. and contracts in unreasonable restraint of trade, it declared. The motive which prompts the Bethlehem company to acquire Lackawanna, the opinion holds is solely the desire to secure greater efficiency and economy in production. bution of its various plants and their

# SUES WHITNEY

Charges He's Father and Asks \$500,000.

(Continued from first page.)

Vanderbilt Whitney," reads the girl's affidavit, sworn to before a notary last year. "by Stephen Sanford at a ball given by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt at the Ritz-Cariton hotel in March, 1919.

"That evening after the dance Mr. Whitney took me home to the Hotel Pennsylvania (where she lived with her

and calliopes, mastodors and mon-keys, Amasons of amazing animation, bilt hotel and many prominent young umas, panthers, and polar bears, lions, men were with us.

sopards, and lynxes, hazardous horse. "Two weeks after that he asked me

separds, and lynxes, hazardous horseto come up to New Haven. I went up
to come up to New Haven. I went up
several times after that. Sometimes
they're all due at daylight in the

he week,
"At a big dinner given by Tudor
wilkingen at the Vanderbilt in April, Wilkinson at the Vanderbilt in April, 1919, Mr. Whitney first asked me to

marry him.
"This was about a month after I first met him. I refused to marry him at the time and when he insisted upon a reason I told him I was married to Sterling L. Adair of Houston, Tex., a

Marriage Was Annulled.

were fiving together. I said we were at once. He said he would pay any expenses that might be incurred annulment of my marriage to Mr. Adair on the ground that he had not told of his previous marriage which

"During the winter of 1919 and 1920 I went to New Haven with Mr. Whitney at most every week end. He would come down for the week end and we would go up in his Stutz car so that orning. He always sent me back by train.

"On a number of occasions we would visit the home of the Whitneys and have tea or luncheon there. On two of these occasions my mother was with

At Whitney Country Home. "I also visited the country home

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—The two women who loved J. Belton Kennedy and fought to keep him, the mother, and the sweetheart whose rivalry ended in his death, faced trial of the sweetheart, Mrs. Madelynn
C. Obenchain, to impeach the testimony given by witnesses for the defense.

The descriptions as witness in the symmetries at the swimming pool at
Roslyn when his father was away. As
I told Mr. Whitney's father afterness.

C. Obenchain, to impeach the testimony given by witnesses for the defense.

The defense closed its case today,
and the prosecution immediately began its rebuttal, putting on a dosen
witnesses for the purpose of impeachment. When rebuttal ended there was ARE APPROVED

no surrebuttal. Arguments to the jury where he was eating luncheon with his sister. I asked him to return my letters, offering to return his. He recial.]—Attorney General Daugherty in dressed in black with a heavy veil that accentuated the pailor of her face. She did not look at Madelynn. But Madelynn looked plaintively at the mother.

into a long description of how they-she and Sonny Whitney - missed tered at a hotel in New Haven as man wife, he, she says, using the name

Miss Fontaine also enters into volu minous detail of life at the Hotel Fenn-sylvania, where Sonny, she says, slept on a couch in the sitting room on his week end trips, always making the early train for New Haven Monday morning. She tells of his arranging for her to have the use of his car when he went hunting in the Canadian Bookies. Then she nicks up the thread

potentiaries of the two governments today at a final session of the Chilean-Peruvian conference here.

All of those who spoke characterized today's settlement as pressging a new day of Latin American amity and Secretary Hughes characterized it as "the greatest forward step in the interest of peace on this hemisphere which this generation has witnessed."

In the name of President Harding, who invited the conference to meet there, the secretary congratulated the delegates on the outcome and promised after the Yale-Harvard race and I'll come down and we'll be married.'
"I did not see him again in Octo-ber, 1920, when my mother, my grand-father, and I met him in the Hotel delegates on the outcome and promised that the President would accept the roll of arbitrator assigned him in the Taft at New Haven. He then said in

Honor Long Delayed



MAJ. ANDREW S. ROWAN. Washington, D. C., July 21.—The war epartment announced today that a stinguished service cross had been

sorry for what had happened, as he had hoped to ge, married as we had

in the Liying-In hospital, New York, I was attended by Dr. Ross McPher; son, and I ordered a telegram sent to Mr. Whitnay at New Haven, which read: 'Our little son was born at 2:30 this morning. I am naming it Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Jr. Always,

"On Mr. Whitney's birthday I sent

n Texas. She came to New York when 15 with her mother and soon ound a place on the stage.

In her sworn statement Miss Fon aine declared that on the hospital rec ords she had purposely changed the name of the man whom she described as the father of the child to "Channing Whitney" in order to prevent the publicity which she feared if she declare

There was at one time as report

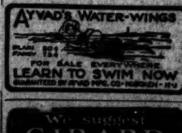
Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—Investigation today disclosed that Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine left that Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine left the Alexandria hotel here yesterday, leaving a forwarding address in care of a Mr. Howry, Central building, Los Angeles. Mr. Howry said tonight that he does not know Miss Fontaine and has never seen her and that he is act-ting for a mutual friend. He added he understood Miss Fontaine had gone to San Diego and might ye to Mayles. San Diego and might go to Mexico

Wife Innocent, Says Dr. Wolford; Freed

Charges against Mrs. Madeline Wood and a "mystery man," arreste he didn't care to prosecute be he was satisfied his wife was into of any wrong doing.



And Saves The Hair





MENACE CHINA;

TREASURY FLAT

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

AUGUST MRS. AUGUS COESFELD. COESFELD. Mr. and Mrs. August Coesfeld, 2416 ugusta street, will celebrate their fif-eth wedding anniversary today by in-termally entertaining their family and formally entertaining their family a immediate friends at a reception their home. The Coestelds were noted in Germany and lived there up 1881, when they moved to Chicago.

Gen. Wu Pet Fu telegraphed the mance ministry that he has urgent seed of \$300,000 in order to retain the

Claims Total \$250,000

Marion, Ill., July 21.—[By the A Many Troops Unpaid.
The military council also has been tified that the 24th and 23d Chihil

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# The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company

Office of the President

Baltimore, Md., July 21,

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in the performance of

To the Public and Employes:-

Company by concerted movement at ten o'clock A. M. on July 1st. The strike which began at that time on practically all of the railroads in the United States still continues. The absence of such a number of skilled and unskilled men from their regular positions has, of course, interfered with the orderly operations of this Company, and has placed an unusual burden upon the officers and employes who have remained loyal.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company has already employed a large number of new men, and a much larger number were available and would have been hired had not the Management desired to avoid, or at least postpone, so far as possible, filling the places of its former employes with other men. The failure on the part of local authorities at some points on the line to preserve order and protect those desiring to work also influenced the Company not to send more men until protection could be as-

Even under conditions as they now exist, the business handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Company yesterday, the 20th of the present month, was larger in volume than on any system.

A large proportion of day since the strike began. the men employed by the The number of loaded Baltimore and Ohio Rail- cars handled yesterday road Company, designat- was 80 per cent of the will be protected ed as the "Shop Crafts," number moved daily on violence and intimida left the service of this the average during the It will therefore be month of June.

There are no matters in controversy between the Baltimore and Ohio Company and its employes that cannot in my opinion be settled, and settled promptly, by a conference conference as is s called for that purpose. The Baltimore and Ohio Company would much prefer to keep in its employ the men who have been in its service, many of them for years, and who are familiar with its working conditions and requirements, and I am confident that if a conference could be had between representatives of the men and the officers of the Company, that the present unfortunate situation could be quickly cleared up, and the Company earnestly invites the men to join in a conference for the matter in that spir this purpose.

In addition to the protection which the local public officers have afforded, there has now been added the further protection of the Federal Govmay thereby be e ernment through the issue of injunctions by Federal Courts at points where the upholding of law by local authorities has proven to be difficult, consequently a much more orderly condition now

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easier to obtain add men such as may be quired. Unless those left their positions willing to return to w without further del are willing and a promptly join in su ed, it will be the du the Baltimore and Company to take other steps as may b essary and still pos in order to resume mal operation. I feel fident that if a confe can be arranged, and if parties to such confer are willing to app the matter in a spir fairness and with a cere desire to effect a tlement, a prompt and s isfactory conclusion be reached. The Ba more and Ohio Compan for which I am authorize to speak, will appro

The Public has a r to expect all of us to n every reasonable effo bring about an early tlement of this co versy, in order that to give to the Publi service which it I right to demand and

DANIEL WILL

prevails over the entire The Baltimore an Railroad Co

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over the severed pigeon's cage. turned her rack flushed and gone lay thinking, this

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WHEN AS A GUEST YOU PLAY AROUND ALONE WITHOUT A CADDY AND YOU HAVE DRIVEN INTO THE

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EL WILLARD, President. imore and Ohio lroad Company.

# TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

has it, are Secked with rold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Ken it uninhabited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Kallesan. At the rold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred, and be decides to

on the Hoonah. Then again she set her mind to the solution of the probfore her. It came to her in a flash, one of Kayak Bill's tales of an

as from her hair and it fell in a heavy coil to her waist. Herian eyed as though he feared she had suddenly gone insane when she cut a strand

> , "We'll boil this and some needles, Gregg," she continued quietly, "and when they are sterilized you must help me put the stitches in this wound." Half an hour later it was over. Shane lay bac

> > hand, which lay twitching on the coverlet. Something in the outline of her husband's long, still body under the blankets chilled her with foreboding had been with her. Now, should sick them, should Shane develop blood poi-

wall calendar. November 1 met her ah was already two weeks overdue. ddenly she bent and rested her sad against the blankets, pressing her uivering lips flercely, passionately ainst her husband's lean hand.

she would release the pigeon! Six hours later Kon Klayu was

blasts of the most terrific storm yet ed by the adventurers. The fearful velocity wind and rain made it impossible for Kayak Bill to keep his tent erected, and in the middle of the ight he was forced to move his bedding into Jean's and Lollie's room, where the sisters helped him screen

himself off by tacking up a tarpaulin. After Jean had slipped back into her bunk she er sister discussing, almost wildly, she thought, the of a bird's flying against such a gale; and after every one had settled down again for the night she could hear Ellen pacing the floor of the living room. Poor Ellen, thought the girl, she was all unstrung over Shane's

led all day and for several days after. He was unusually silent, realizing, perhaps for the first time, the gravity of the situation, for the storm did not ow itself out in three or six days, as storms had always done before. It

are between sleep and wakefulness listening to the wind and sea. She was and herself concerned for Harlan alone in his hut on the other side of the and. When it became apparent that Shane's cut was healing as it should, he girl found her thoughts lingering on Gregg. She missed him more than cared to admit, even to herself

Before Shane's accident with the shotgun it had fallen to Gregg's lot to urged her husband to resist all atnt the ducks and geese, which were by now an important part of their food. e was little ammunition and every shot must be made to tell. With the ift shotgun it was impossible to hit anything on the wing, and though was evident that Harlan's sporting instincts revolted against slipping up of pet shooting birds on the water, the scarcity of shells compelled him to b It. Kayak Bill flatly refused to handle anything but his .45, confessing al scorn for what he termed a "shootin' iron that spewed its durned

ngs, when, leaving the rest of the family sleeping, she had slipped out an the tonic of the sea air, and the swift, never to be forgotten creak, ng, and the wriggling through the stiffened yellow grass, and a pang and making soft duck chatterings in the shadow of the reeds. But duck ing days were over now, she reminded herself regretfully. The shotgun

early every night. This increased the uneasiness that had been growing hard to understand her sister these days. Ellen had not been herself for The girl recalled her curious and changeable attitude toward the the White Chief had giver Loll. From at first ignoring it, Ellen had odenly begun to manifest a lively interest in its welfare. The best of the clear outs went to feed it. Owing to the occasional frosts Ellen had moved to cage into the shed and she herself had solicitously covered it nightly with old blanket. Sometimes she had stood for ten minutes at a time looking

One incident stood out clearly in Jean's mind. She had come upon Ellen ag thus beside the cage. Her sister had just washed her hair and it hung her shoulders in lovely, golden brown profusion. There was a look on face-Jean, thinking of it, shook her head to banish the memory of that Presently Ellen had reached up and with a trembling hand gathere er the short tresses that marked the place where she had-foolish! can thought—cut off the lock of hair in Katleean. Ellen's-fingers slipped for the severed ends, then flattened themselves forcibly over the latch on the seon's eage. "No! No!" Passionately the words had escaped her as she wind her rack on the cage. Meeting Jean's questioning eyes she had ushed and gone on into the house without speaking. Always, at night, as Jean to thinking, this incident drifted with curious insistency through her mind. As the storm continued through dreary days, blowing always from the est, the strange, reverberating roll from the south cliffs came more By than ever before. Listening to it sometimes, Jean would shiver at the of the supernatural in its cadence.
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[Continued Monday.]

# "I'LL TALK! NOT AFRAID OF JAIL," SAYS BILLY CAMP

# Vows Perjury Threat Won't Quit Him.

Cries of "no quarter," accompanied by reams of statements shifting the responsibility for numerous futile efforts at compromise, marked yesterday's firing in the battle being waged by Mrs. Katherine Gordon Thorne, widow of a former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., to abrogate a \$350,000 trust agreement executed by her in favor of her recently divorced

husband, William C. "Billy" Camp.
Resenting the advice of attorneys for Mrs. Thorne "that prosecution for perjury would follow any attempt to testify in substantiation of his opening etails than have been disclosed.

"I do not need the injunction of Mrs. Thorne's lawyers to tell the truth," said Camp. "I will surely do so, and I will testify to the matters and ing statement, and will corrol them with witne

mpeach them."

Marshaling of the army of witness called to substantiate Camp's story began yesterday, and many of , the great number, which is said to include waiters, bellhops, chambermaids, actresses, actors, movie stars, lawyers judges, "men about town," as well as Pullman porters and messenger boys, will arrive in Chicago today, ready for the hearing which will probably be se for Monday. "Mrs. Thorne and her lawyers know

very well that they can rely upon me to tell the truth," continued Camp, "and for that reason they have called me for their witness. If her lawyers call for facts which are unpleasant to their client, it is their voluntary act, and the truthfulness of such facts is vouchsafed by them, and if the facts rows a homography to their client they prove a boomerang to their client they should apologise to her instead of in-sinuating against me."

## \$140,000 Offered.

It became known yesterday that in a last effort to effect a settlement, Mrs. Thorne's attorneys agreed to persuade their client to pay Camp \$149,000 to surrender his rights under the trust agreement, by which he was assured of the income from \$350,000 Montgomery Ward Co. stock during the wealthy widow's lifetime and the principal following her death. Camp, it is understood, remained obdurate, seeking at least \$175,000. east \$175,000.

"I never did intend to compromise this suit," said Camp, "but I was good sport enough to listen to the other side's proposal and it was not accept-

# "Johnny" Walker Strengthens.

"Will accept no compromise now," of said John Haas, is hereby enjoined from iscity on July 1; "am going to fight. Send night letter letting me know latest date I can arrive in Chicago as must make arrangements. Let me know about how long I must stay in Chicago this trip."

During the day Camp received a telegram from his present wife, Mrs. Helen "Johnny" Walker Camp, in which she cago as must make arrangements. Let me know about how long I must stay in Chicago this trip."

During the day Camp received a tele-

Johnny" Walker Camp, in which she

# THORNTON MAYOR "Tallest" Woman Dies; AND FIVE BAILED: TRIALS JULY 27

John L. Bielfeldt, mayor of Thorn-John L. Bielfeldt, mayor of Thornton; his son, Raymond; two Thornton policemen, Jailer Frank Wiederman, and Constable Henry Herring were released on bond from Glen View jail early yesterday following their arrest Thursday night on charges of assault and battery preferred by county highway police.

The arrests, in the face of threats by a mole of Thornton ettigens by Sorge.

a mob of Thornton citizens, by Sergt.

Harry Goldstine and a squad was the sequel to a fight on July 9 when counsequel to a fight on July a ward ty highway policemen arrested young Bielfeldt for driving with bright lights. Bielfeldt for driving with bright lights.

Justice John Synnessed of Glen
View released Mayor Bielfeldt on \$1,.
500 bonds, the son on \$1,000 bonds, and
the two village policemen on bonds of
\$500 each. The mayor will be given a
hearing in Glen View on July 27. The
three other defendants will be tried before Justice Nazareth Barsumian in
Evanston on the same date.

Glicago avenue police last night answered a riot call from "The Green
Mask," successor to the "Wind Biew
Inn." Miss Agnes Weimer, proprietor,
said some one was wrecking the place.

Later Richard McGee, 3113 North
Hoyne avenue, walked into the station
and asked for a doctor. Both of his
hands had been cut. He admitted having been thrown through the windows.

# FRANK A. LANDÉE ONE WOMAN ONLY FOR HIM NOW, BY

# Movie Man Can't Even

ORDER OF COURT

Look at Others.

Other women will hold no future sway over John Haas, operator in an Oak Park moving picture theater, as the result of a sweeping injunction issued yesterday by Judge Joseph B. David, which orders Haas to return to his wife and five children, and restrains him from "visiting, talking, or riding with any other woman in the world but his wife."

Hearing the petition of Mrs. Estella Haas for temporary alimony, pending the disposition of her suit for divorce, Judge David attempted a reconcilia
the Rock Island County court, was drowned Thurs day night when he stepped into a hole on a sand-bar on which he and five other persons were wading. Dynamite was used in recovering the disposition of her suit for divorce, Judge David attempted a reconcilia-

# Ma-in-Law Blamed.

tion of the couple.

"I'd be glad to go back," said Haas if her mother will leave us alone." "And I want him back," assented Mrs. Haas, "if he will pay attention

Erbstein, prior to the opening of the 6838 West 13th street, and he is enpresent hearing while he was still in joined from visiting, seeing, talking to, or riding with Mrs. Edith McCabe or serted, corroborated his contention that Mrs. Thorne had made the first offer of compromise.

# Bars Mother, Too.

"Mrs. Lena Kochthe, mother-in-lay

repeated crueity on many occasions, prior to Dec. 14, 1920, when he is al-leged to have become "interested in another woman "for whom he left Mrs. Haas and their five children.

# Seek Cause of Death

Miss May Walsh, 3721 Emerald ave Tuesday at the Municipal Tuberculosis teen months. Issuance of a certificate of death was held up by the coroner's effice when post mortem examinations taued to reveal signs of tubercle bacilli-An attempt is being made to ascertain the specific cause of death.

# Green Mask; Fight? Yep!

# DROWNED: WAS JUDGE AT MOLINE

Frank A. Landee of Moline, judge the Probate court and acting judge the Rock Island

cued by Lambert Esterdahl.

Judge Landee had been promi- FRANK A. LANDEE nent in politics in the county for many

# to me and forget other women." "Enter an order, Mr. Clerk," directed directed lad sent to his attorney, Charles E. to return to the home of his attorney.

Western avenue. John Augustinian, 4234 South Wood street, was held by Brighton Park police.

Taxi riding with his father, who is driver of a Checker cab, Norman Belslotsky, 7 months old, 2048 Lemoyne

"smoke" waves that are being wafted toward him in Washington, in regard to District Attorney Clyne's office here. So Rush L. Holland, assistant United So Rush L. Holland, assistant United States attoracy general, arrived yesterday for a little "look see." He talked with John R. Montgomery and Edgar Bronson Tolman, special assistant attorneys general, as to progress of the check-up being made in the local district attorney's records.

# Hydrant Shower Will Be

street and Evans avenue, to give warm boys and girls a cool drenching.

# PAGEANT OF U.S SHIPPING COMES HERE FOR EXHIBIT

## Typesfrom Jones' Time to Present Listed.

Capt. Waldo Evans, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training naval district, visited the Municipa pier yesterday for an inspection of th second annual Pageant of Progress ex position and to complete arrangement for the location of the naval exhibit and the rendezvous of the naval crujuers to be present during the exposition The navy exhibit in the exposition will include models of all boats that have marked progress in the United States navy from the time of John Paul Jones' flagship to the present superdreadnaught. The rendezvous of seven battleships will be held in the north harbor alongside of the pier,

Will Carry Reserves. Members of the naval reserve

AS HE ALIGHTS
FROM CAR; DIES
Daniel Sullivan, 50 years old, 6510
South Western avenue, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by au automobile as he alighted from an eastbound 43d street car at South Western avenue. John Augustinian, 4324 South Wood street, was held by Brighton Park police.
Taxi riding with his father, who is driver of a Checker cab, Norman Bejslotsky, 7 months old, 2048 Lemoyne street, was thrown to the pavement on his head yesterday in a collision with an automobile at Sheffield avenue and Roscoe street. He probably will die.

DAUGHERTY MAN
HERETO CHECK ON
STORIES SENT HIM
Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty wants to know how much or little fire there is behind the political "smoke" waves that are being wafted toward him in Washington, in regard to District Attorney Clyne's office here. So Rush L. Holland, assistant United

Advance sale of tickets for th Pageant of Progress will start today in virtually every department store in the loop and in scores of other agencies throughout the city, it was announced

## Man Slugged to Death Is Labor War Victim

More than thirty suspects were questioned yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage in an effort to find the men who beat to death Richard Trebilco, 612 Wrightsaftenoon. A fire hydrant with shower attachment is in place at Sixty-fourth street and Evans avenue, to give warm boys and girls a cool drenching.

# The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

In Lincoln park. The Answers, Marion Werli, 4427 North

street [11 years old] .-Yes, because maybe the other child's mother has a different idea and would let her do some-thing that my mother wouldn't like me to do.

avenue [11 years old].
—Sure, our mothers
should know our
chums' mothers. It
doesn't look well not to

and they get hurt you know how to

street [11 years old].— I think our mothers should know their chil-

drens' playmates' mothers. I know one little boy and I often play with him, and his mother knows my mother. We always go together and she's always nice to me Paul Valentine, 1905 Hudson avenue

Elsa Wallin, 1645 s fils Wallin, 1645 Set [11 years old].—Yes, I think they should, because the children can get along better that way, and our mothers can be friends and be together then. I think the state of the state

# Brands Charges of "On Vice" as False.

has cleaned up Chicago and is continuing to reduce crime every day. The source of these rumors tells the story.

The chief cited "Mike de Pike " Heit ler, gambler and old time head of the

"There is no open vice and there no open gambling in Chicago. Yarrot talks of 2,000 brothels. He gave me list of thirteen. Every one of them was acted upon within twenty-fen hours after I received the list."

Next in the line of the chief's facame Ald. Arthur F. Albert, protege or Titus Haffa, Lundin-Thompson committeeman from the Twenty-economic

ber."

In support of Chief Pitamorria reserves to Dr. Yarrow's drive for funda letters were shown as received by residents of the Sixth ward yesterday in which Dr. Yarrow, after describing the purposes of his organization, asked:

"Cannot you help make it possible to carry on this much needed work? Willyou not send \$100, or \$25, or \$10 or any other amount you may desire to conother amount you may desire to con-ribute to the pressing needs of this most worthy charity?"

# YARROWS' NEW CHARGES







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**BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF** 

FINANCIAL NOTES

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Chicago bank clearings yesterday were 1 700,000, compared with 203,500,000 a say o and 577,500,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONET MARKET.

NEW YORK July 21.—Prime mercan paper, 4644per cent. Bar silver, domest per oz; foreign, 69%c. Mackean d lars, 53%c. Foreign archange, firm Sterii 60 cay bills on banks, 464%. Call mon steady; high. 4 per cent; low. 4; ruling rat 4; closing bid. 4; offered at 4%; last loss 4; closing bid. 4; offered at 4%; last loss 6. Call loans against acceptances. 3% pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3%; pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3% pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3% pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3% pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3%; pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3%; pecult. Time loans steady; 60 days. 3%; pecult. Time loans and Trust company; and a first loan and trust loan and trust company; and a first loan and trust 

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For years the largest circulation among Chicago newspapers (city and suburban as well as total) has been that of The Sunday Tribune. For years the largest week-day circulation (exclusive of Sunday) has been that of The Daily Tribune.

During May and June, 1922, The Tribune has won another "FIRST" in that its net paid city and suburban circulation on week days (exclusive of Sunday) exceeded that of the next paper.

# Tribune Supreme in Advertising Lineage

During the first six months of 1922 The Chicago Tribune printed more than 35% of all the adyertising carried by the six Chicago newspapers.

During the first six months of 1922 The Tribune has gained 4,235 columns over the corresponding period of 1921, but the second Chicago paper has lost 767 columns.

In local display advertising The Tribune gained 2,215 columns over 1921, but the second paper lost 1,170 columns.

In want advertising The Tribune gained 952 columns over 1921, but the second paper lost 395 columns.



# Chicago Tribune COLORoto

A Boon to Advertisers

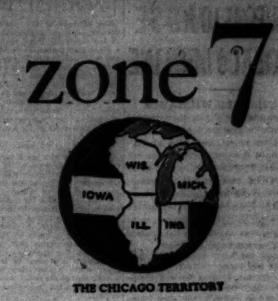
The quality of four-color illustrations printed by the newly invented color rotogravure, or Coloroto, process of The Chicago Tribune has won much favorable comment. Bearing this in mind, study the following comparison of rates and circulations:

	Tates and enculations.	Paice	Circulation	
	Coloroto Magazine of The Sunday Tribune	7	· registration and	
	(back page is 4 colors)\$	2,500	787,000	į
6	Good Housekeeping (back page in 4 colors)	5,000	709,000	
	Literary Digest (back page in 4 colors)	8,000	1,381,000	
	American Magasine (back page in 4 colors)		1,635,000	į
	Ladies' Home Journal (back page in 4 colors)	15,000	1,724,000	
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This means that for each thousand four-color pages distributed the advertiser pays as follows:

Tribune Coloroto Magazine	. \$3.20
American Magazine	
Literary Digest	5.80
Good Housekeeping	

In other words, The Tribune is now equipped to sell splendid color advertising at the lowest of prices,



# FACTS

for advertising or whose money is spent for advertising—FACTS on markets and merchandising as well as on advertising—FACTS completely and statistically presented—FACTS, not estimates—FACTS to help the greenest specialty salesman as well as the largest national advertiser or agency—FACTS vividly pictured in graphic charts—FACTS that help to take the blue sky out of advertising—FACTS available nowhere else—

—make up the eighty (80) pages of The Chicago Tribune's new BOOK of FACTS.

The 1922 BOOK of FACTS is just off the press and will be mailed FREE to any selling organization requesting it on business stationery.

# MEN

Not only are thousands of Chicago Tribune BOOKS of FACTS ready for distribution to manufacturers and sales executives but thirty Chicago Tribune MEN, trained in selling merchandise in The Chicago Territory, are at their service.

Every one of these men has directed sales campaigns for various products in this market, and through repeated contacts with jobbers and retailers has learned what can be done, how to do it, and what it will cost. They will be glad to make appointments with manufacturers to discuss practical methods for developing sales in the vast, rich market made up of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, in which market The Tribune reaches one-fifth of the families.

For a BOOK of FACTS or for a representative to call, write to

The Chicago Cribmue

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

1,000,000 bu wheat and corn at Chi-

the market became stagnant until selling of December was started by houses with Dakota with yields in some sections of fiteen bu per acre. With favorable weather from \$1.14\% to \$1.11\%, carrying the entire grain list down with the close \$1.11\% next week.

day's arrivals of 367 ears applied on previous sales. Considering the railroad strike the grain movement is heavy.

Break.

December corn is being sold on the belief that the crop will come through all right and on reports of a few rains in the west with predictions of showers,

ing the break in wheat. Commission ind export buying was good at times ind country offerings moderate. Decem-

and country offerings moderate. December was under the most pressure and closed at practically the bottom.

Oats lacked support except for a short period at the opening. Stop order selling toward the last carried prices off sharply, with December breaking from 39 to 37% and closing there. Iowa industries are buying new No. 3 whites, shipments 10 to 20 days at Chicago September price.

Hedging sales in the offset, the seaboard buying. Export business was good and price recessions small. Receipts 15 cars.

Provisions were more active and closed at aimost the best prices. Commission

# CASH-GRAIN

cover. Shipment by the end of this month. Discort sales of corn were more than 500.000 bu. France bought 400.000 bu red wheat and Italy 500.000 bu of wheat, shipment in Aurust.

Onicare exporters did the largest business in command the state of the same of t

Prices in leading markets follow:

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# GRAIN STATISTICS

LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS

# WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

capo helped the grain markets to advance early. Buying gave out after libiday and selling induced by rumors that two of the big eastern railroads have made overtures for a settlement and were adjusting their differences to a selling movement caught the traders long and brought a sharp break.

The close was well toward the low point and while July wheat was unshanged distant futures showed losses of 1% to 1%c. Corn lost 4% to %c, and oats 1% to 1%c. Provisions were stronger and lard gained 2% to 17%c.

One of the features of the trade yesterday was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 287 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report from Kansas City of 387 was the early report fr

With 9,000 fewer hogs yesterday

heavy buying by export houses and hinterests generally.

Verpool wheat prices were 1% to 2d ter at the close, Argentine shipments a lighter. About 50 per cent of the sarrivals of 287 cars applied.

lower. The few loads of suitable steers offered sold at \$10.00@10.50, averaging 1,125@1,398 lbs. Most classes ruled 10@ 25c lower than Thursday, Closing trade

# GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

erally \$1.00 below a week ago. Five loads of western rangers topped the day's trade and bulk heavily sorted at \$12.50. Weighty sheep were again neglected and recorded 50c decline, with light off 25c. Best sold at \$7.00. Best sold at \$7.00.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 4,000

around \$8,00 and fancy 160 lb shippers as high as \$11.00. Quality fairly good

for this season of the year.
Yesterday's cattle market ruled weak
from start to finish with sales mostly 25c

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Week so far... 15,180 771 89,447 11,154 Week aro ... 15,381 1220 42,215 12,847 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS,
HOGS.
Values at outside markets advanced 10
5c, with western points up most. Receip
nd prices follow: 

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

24 pts. \$6.25; 12 qts. \$5.75; 6 gsis. \$10.30; 12 half gals. \$1.75. TUH ENTITIE \$1.27. OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances. \$3.00. Runs. \$2.515; average. 48.132; shipmests. \$4.835; average. 51.881. OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances. \$3.00. Runs. \$2.48.132; shipmests. \$4.835; average. \$1.812; shipmests. \$4.835; average. \$1.120. Shipments. \$4.722; average. \$1.120. Shipments. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH. Ga., July 21.—TURPENTINE.
—Quiet. \$1.15%@1.16; sales, none; receipts,
438 casks; shipments, 1.044 casks; stock,
5.882 casks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1.107 bris.

Canadian National Railways For Lease

FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer. Boston, July 12th, 1922.

**GO UP 15 CENTS** 

# PRIMARY RECEIPTS

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

SOUND

INVESTMENT

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$3.00, payable from the Office of the Old Colony

Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on September 1st, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 1st,

uly 21, 1922, 7 p. m. Central time.

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"London opened firm on all description
id alightly dearer on the continental style
erinos. Mohair is in light supply an
icles on the finer counts are vary strong; SUGAR MARKETS.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

ble Steel lost 21/2 points and Mexi-

ign exchanges were firm, but without

erately active; prices held firm. Export trade, particularly to South America, showed signs of dropping off. Tropical worsted cloths in the wool goods market sold spiritedly. Buriap markets active here but quiet in Calcutta. Cotton yarns more active and higher. Broad silks continued to sell, notably in sports silks division.

LEATHER MEN ELECT EHLERS. Boston, Mass., July 21. — The National Leather and Shoe Finders' association in the final session of its eighteenth annual con-vention here resterday elected Albert J. Ehl-ers of Chicago as president. Detroit was se-lected as the convention city for next year. COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 21.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Closed 1 to 8 points net higher. Sales, 14.600 brls. Tenders, 800 brls. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 10.600 10.90c; July, 10.63c; September, 10.53c; December, 8.43c, all bid. COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 21.—COFFEE—Future closed 9 points lower to 10 higher; sales 51,000 bags: July, 9.38c; September, 9.36c December, 9.34c: March, 9.38c; May, 9.38c Spot easier; Rio 7s. 10%@10%c; Santos 4s. 14%@14%. Brasilian port receipts. 32.001 pot easier: Rio 7s. 10%@10%c; Santos 4s. 4%@14%c. Brazilian port receipts, 32,000 ags: Jundiahy, 19,000 bags.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

The Board of Directors have day declared a stock dividend of 5%, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on December 1st, 1922, to shareholders of record at the close of business November 1st, 1922. FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer. Boston, July 12th, 1922.

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**HOWE SCHOOL** Howe, Indiana

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## RAILROAD NOTES

Bailroads centering in New York City have burchased 175,000 tons of Welsh coal, to cost lose to \$8 a ton.

# CORPORATION EARNINGS

are under such a high degree of speculative manipulation that their price movements often bear little relation to the market as a whole. Tire and rubber stocks were heavy in response to word of a further cut in tire prices.

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COTTON MARKETS

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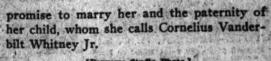
RUNNER-UP IN TROUBLE. Mrs., Fred C. Letts, who was defeated by Mrs. Jones, playing out of the water hole be-fore reaching the seventeenth green,



HOLDS CHAMPION-SHIP. Mrs. Melvin Jones, winner of Indian Hill golf tournament. [TRIBUND PROIO.]



FOLLIES DANCER SUES "SONNY" WHITNEY. Evan Burrows Fontaine, who has started two suits against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. They involve his alleged





PETITION AGAINST CAR STRIKE. Left to right: Ronald Thomas, Vernon and Elroy Sandberg, Donald Preuss and William Thurow. Stanley Toorwald at typewriter.



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[Paul Thompson Photo.] CAUSE OF SUIT. Cor-nelius Vanderbilt Whitney as he appeared during the



MISS FORTAINE WITH HER CHILD. This shows the Follies dancer as she appears off the stage claims "Sonny" Whitney is the Sather of the child

CHICAGO COU Countess Cardelli, Ruth Lamson, ar New York.



ALLAN A. RYAN, New York stock plunger, fails for \$32,435,477. Has \$16 in cash.



GRANDPA CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Mayor John F. Hylan of New York snapped in Brooklyn wheeling his grandson, John Sinnott Jr., in a baby carriage.



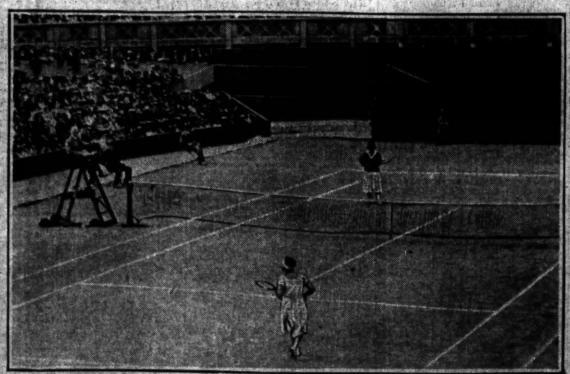
HERE FOR TOMORROW'S CARNIVAL. Miss Heromine Walters, Peoria swimming star, who will be one of the competitors in The Tribune's aquatic carnival tomorrow.



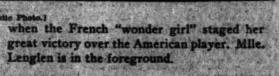
BALKS AT NUDITY. Gaby Gladys, French Follies star, who refuses to wear [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]



nedy, coxswain; Foltz, Bebout, H. Weller, Fleming, Danner, Schmidt and



VICTORY'S SMILE. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen after her victory over Molla Mai-FIRST PICTURE OF SUZANNE'S VIC. TORY. Mrs. Mallory and Mile. Lenglen in action at Wimbledon, England, on July 8, fory. [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]





FIRST REVIEW OF HIGHWAY PO. LICE. More than sixty members of the new county police force were inspected in Grant

park yesterday afternoon by thei mander, Maj. Albert L. Denman, show ing over his son, Albert Jr., the "ma

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